

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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28 Pages—Ten Cents

Skelton Scores Upset Over Incumbent Ryan

By PETE DANIELS

City Editor

Although Pettis Countians solidly supported incumbent Sen. John C. Ryan's bid for re-election, voters in five other counties of the 28th Senatorial District helped unseat him in one of two major upsets in Tuesday's election, giving Democratic challenger

Ike Skelton Jr., Lexington, a narrow victory.

Pettis County backed Ryan with 6,845 votes, including 476 absentee ballots, while Skelton collected only 4,045 total votes here. While substantial, Ryan's Pettis County margin was not as high as he needed to offset other counties.

In the six-county district, Skelton piled up an unofficial

total of 21,180 votes compared to Ryan's 20,776.

Skelton took Lafayette County by 1,382 votes, Cooper County by 654 votes, Saline County by 733 votes, Chariton County by 655 votes and won Linn County by a 1,048-vote margin, it was unofficially reported.

Ryan said Wednesday morning that he did not plan to

make a statement until he was convinced all the votes had been counted. "I am proud of the people of Pettis County and I really appreciated their support," he added.

"If the voters did choose Skelton over me and there were no irregularities indicated, I will probably concede the election without a recount," he said.

Skelton mounted a well-financed, aggressive campaign against Ryan, aimed at what he called an undistinguished record by his opponent in the State Senate. Ryan in turn defended his votes on various issues, picturing the Skelton campaign as a strong effort from the governor's office to unseat him.

Christopher "Kit" Bond pulled the second biggest surprise in Pettis County, when



Rep. Joe Rains

Rep. William Randall

Ike Skelton

Rep. Guss Salley

Planning and Zoning Defeated By Voters

Planning and zoning for Pettis County went down to defeat Tuesday, coming out on the short end of a 5,023 to 4,782 margin.

Although the proposal passed in Sedalia by a good margin of 3,582 to 2,631, it was beaten badly in the county, where 2,392 voted against it to only 1,200 in favor.

The planning and zoning proposal called for setting up a planning and zoning commission in the county similar to those in cities. The body would have been advisory only, with the final authority resting with the County Court.

Pettis County's rejection of planning and zoning paralleled similar defeats in Johnson and Lafayette counties, the other two counties in the Show-Me Regional Planning Commission. There the pattern also appeared to be one of negative rural votes overcoming majorities in the cities.

Defeat was also the order of the day for the proposed state constitutional amendments and Proposition No. 1. All of the amendments lost except No. 4, which provides that a school levy, if defeated, reverts back to the original levy, and not \$1.25 per \$100 assessed valuation. That amendment passed in the county by a vote of 4,827 to 4,760.

Proposition No. 1, the state retirement plan, was buried in the county under a 7,975 to 1,721 vote.

Youthful Bond Unseats Holman

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Young Republican Christopher S. "Kit" Bond turned 17-year incumbent Democrat Haskell Holman out of the state auditor's office in Tuesday's general election.

Three amendments carried in the state. The constitutional changes will extend home rule powers to St. Louis County, make provision for annual legislative sessions and let Missouri school districts use their current tax levy rates when increased levies are rejected at the polls.

The unsuccessful pension increase issue, a referendum proposal, would have provided the most benefits to legislators and state elected officials. With about 90 per cent of the vote in, the proposal was losing 654,768 to 193,958.

With the same per cent of the vote in, the home rule amendment had captured five-to-three voter approval. Importance of the issue had focused on St. Louis County, which on election day was the only county under charter status and eligible for use of the home rule provision.

Voters split on two school tax levy issues, designed to alleviate the financial bind faced this year by school districts across the state.

With 95 per cent of the pre-

(See BOND, Page 4A)

enough smaller states to win a majority of state houses for the first time since the 1964 Lyndon B. Johnson landslide.

In many Senate and House contests, traditional Democratic economic appeals plus the strength of incumbency proved more powerful than the Republican "law and order" campaign led by Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. But local issues, particularly taxes, dominated many governors races.

At the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Nixon was reported by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler to be very pleased with the results. Republicans, he said, had "turned the trend of tradition" by reducing normal White House losses in

midterm congressional elections.

Agnew, speaking at Republican headquarters in Washington, said the results gave Nixon a "working majority" in the Senate of pro-administration Republicans and Southern Democrats. He said he wished the GOP had done better in gubernatorial contests.

For the Democrats, national Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said Nixon and Agnew "would be hard put to call this anything but a defeat. Tonight we find the Democratic party a majority party in America."

The biggest Republican names among the governors, Ronald Reagan of California and Nelson A. Rockefeller of

New York, were easily re-elected in the nation's two largest states.

But elsewhere, the GOP lost heavily in the races for state houses. Two big names among Southern Republicans—Govs. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas and Claude R. Kirk Jr. of Florida—were unseated by "new look" Democrats Dale Bumpers and Reubin Askew.

In Wisconsin, Democrat Patrick Lucey ended six years of Republican domination by defeating Lt. Gov. Jack Olson for governor.

In Ohio, John J. Gilligan trounced Republican Roger Cloud in the wake of a loan scandal that split GOP ranks.

To the east, millionaire Demo-

crat Milton J. Shapp won his second bid for Pennsylvania's governorship by defeating Lt. Gov. Raymond Broderick.

The gubernatorial victories gave the Democrats at least 26 state houses, a solid base for the 1972 presidential drive just as GOP successes in 1966 helped Nixon's successful effort two years ago.

Nixon and Agnew's strenuous campaign efforts—the President campaigned in 23 states, the vice president in 32—bore fruit in only a handful of Senate races.

In Tennessee, veteran Democratic Sen. Albert Gore, an opponent of the Vietnam war and labeled by Republicans as their No. 1 target, lost his seat to

GOP conservative Rep. William E. Brock III.

In Indiana, in a race Republicans had considered one of their top hopes, Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke clung to a lead of less than 2,000 votes over Rep. Richard Roudabush with more than 90 per cent of the votes counted.

In Agnew's home state of Maryland, liberal Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tydings was upset by Republican Rep. J. Glenn Beall Jr., a Nixon supporter and the son of the man Tydings unseated six years ago.

Rep. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., a moderate Republican, won in Connecticut's three-cornered Senate race in which the Demo-

cratic incumbent, Thomas Dodd, lost as an independent.

And in Ohio, Rep. Robert Taft Jr., son of the man known as "Mr. Republican," led for the Senate seat he barely lost six years ago.

In New York, Conservative party nominee James L. Buckley, running with tacit administration support as the Nixon loyalist in another three-way race, defeated Democratic Rep. Richard Ottinger and Republican Sen. Charles E. Goodell, while Democratic Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. won a new term in Virginia as an independent.

Byrd became the first independent to win election to the Senate since the late George W. Norris of Nebraska in 1936.

But these administration triumphs were offset in part by some strong Democratic showings.

In Illinois, Adlai E. Stevenson III, son of the former governor and two-time Democratic presidential nominee, defeated Republican Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith, the appointed successor of the late Everett M. Dirksen.

In California, Rep. John V. Tunney, son of former heavyweight boxing champion George Tunney, knocked out Republican Sen. George Murphy.

They emerged from the election as the leading new national figures for the Democrats.

(See DEMOCRAT, Page 4A)



Reno Johnson



Frank Armstrong



Virgil Houchens



Raymond Wilder



Mary Jane Wilson



E. L. Birdsong

On Local Level

Violations Noted

Several violations of state election laws, including one practice that apparently compromises the secrecy of the ballot, were noted in Tuesday's election.

Complaints were received by The Democrat-Capital that serial numbers on ballots in the First Ward were corresponding with numbers on registration certificates signed by voters before they received their ballots. The practice was verified at Convention Hall, Heber Hunt and Mark Twain Schools in that ward. At Mark Twain serial numbers on ballots corresponded exactly with the poll book numbers assigned and covered with stickers.

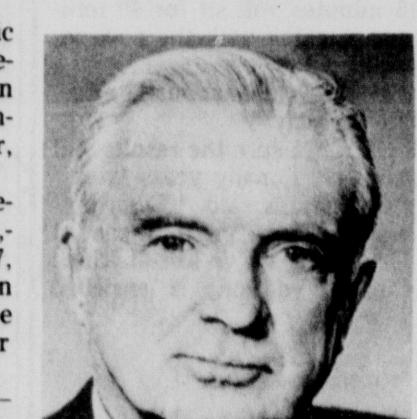
In one instance where the numbers did not correspond, the election officials announced that they were only off 400, which indicated that a comparison was being kept.

With both numbers available to counting judges and perhaps other election officials, it would be possible to determine how individual voters cast their ballots.

The Democrat-Capital attempted to check with the Missouri secretary of state's office on the question, but got no answer. A call to the state attorney general's office, however, resulted in a comment from an assistant attorney general that the practice was "highly irregular" and could be grounds for possible prosecution.

Jim Green, county clerk, when asked why the numbers should correspond, said, "I can't answer that." He said the numbers did not necessarily correspond in other wards, adding

Sen. Symington Resists Jack Danforth's Charge



Stuart Symington

expressing my gratitude for your service to our state and my best wishes for the years ahead."

A little later Symington called it "a victory for the people of Missouri" and said "we must pay a great deal more attention to our own problems and let the

other countries of the world run their own affairs."

All incumbent Congressmen were re-elected, continuing the present Missouri delegation of one Republican and nine Democrats.

The only other statewide race, another youthful Republican, Christopher "Kit" Bond, 31, was successful in turning veteran Democrat Haskell Holman out of the office of state auditor.

Holman, 62, had been a state employee for 37 years.

In 1952, Symington ran against the incumbent Republican U.S. Senator, James P. Kelly of Kansas City, and won handily by 150,000 votes.

Six years later, running against a woman, attorney Hazel Palmer of Sedalia, he won by more than 386,000 votes. And in 1964 he beat Jean Paul Bradshaw of Springfield by nearly 432,000.

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**Mind Your Money****Income Insurance Is Often Expensive****By PETER WEAVER**

Q — We would like some information on the National Home Life Assurance Co. which offers a policy which would pay \$400 a month when the insured is hospitalized. Is this a good deal? — W.N.E., Tipton, Mo.

A — It depends entirely on your needs. There are many policies issued by other companies that are similar to this one. You should compare details with two or three others.

This type of insurance is usually quite costly. It's supposed to serve as a wage supplement when you are hospitalized. Analyze your own case. If you were hospitalized, would you have no income? How long will your employer pay your wages? Is there any group insurance plan (company or association) you can join? They're less expensive. Can your wife or other member of help tide over the hospitalization?

When you answer all these questions, you might decide that it's wiser to put the amount of money you would spend in premiums into a savings account instead. This savings account can be used as an emergency fund and, if you don't have any serious accident or illness, the money can be the basis of a retirement fund.

If you do decide to buy income insurance, find out if there's a guarantee that you can renew. How is "disability" defined? Some policies pay if you can't work at your usual occupation, others say you must be able to work at any kind of gainful occupation. Some only pay while you're hospitalized, others pay while you're recuperating at home.

How long will you have to wait until payments start? Are any disabilities excluded? Never rush into buying this kind of insurance.

Children Learning From Newspapers

HONOLULU (AP) — Five and six-year-olds at Haleiwa School know what's happening. They read daddy's newspaper on everything from rock music to Vietnam.

"They don't have to be able to read, they react to the printed page," says Betty Jenkins, the teacher who introduced newspapers to her kindergarten and first grade classes.

"They cut out headlines, pictures and phrases and ask, 'What does this mean?'" Mrs. Jenkins said. "Of course, they

MacLaine Writing Memoirs**By BOB THOMAS****Associated Press Writer**

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — As is its custom, Hollywood was quick to categorize Shirley MacLaine when she came to films. She was a kook, a pixy, an oddball with a marriage that made no sense to anyone but her and Steve Parker.

Miss MacLaine has now written an autobiography, "Don't Fall Off the Mountain"—her husband's suggestion when she left for the Himalayas. The book will probably not change the Hollywood assessment of her. But less prejudiced readers will find her a warm, compassionate, perceptive woman.

Also a good writer, if we can believe her publisher's claim that nobody ghosted the 270 pages for her.

"Don't Fall Off the Mountain" is actually two books of equal length. The first details her childhood, her rise to stardom and the hell that ensued.

The second half concerns her travels: "My life expanded and opened up on all levels when I began to travel," she writes. "I've always felt that I would never develop into a really fine actress because I cared more about life beyond the camera than the life in front of it."

Her wanderings took her into black life in the Deep South, to a Paris brothel to research "Irma La Douce," to village existence among the Masai in Africa, and to the Hiltonesque—James, not Conrad—Bhutan on the roof of the world.

Her accounts of these adventures demonstrate that the girl has guts, as well as a keen, observing eye.

The author's tone is generally kind, but there are some heavies in her book. One is the late columnist Mike Connolly, whom she slapped—her lawyer had warned her that a closed fist would be assault.

Other victims of Miss MacLaine's pen are her father and producer Hal Wallis.

Her father, Ira O. Beatty, is pictured as an uptight Southerner who did everything possible to humiliate her ambitions to become a performer. In later years he declined to allow Shirley to bring Sidney Poitier to dinner—"It's not that I wouldn't be delighted; it's the neighbors... I have to live here when dinner is over. You don't."

Producer Wallis brought the actress to Hollywood after seeing her on Broadway in "The Pajama Game"—she was the understudy for Carol Haney, who had broken a leg. She complains about her servitude to Wallis—nine pictures at an average of \$15,000 each. Shortly after she bought her freedom from him, she was making \$800,000 per film.

When you answer all these questions, you might decide that it's wiser to put the amount of money you would spend in premiums into a savings account instead. This savings account can be used as an emergency fund and, if you don't have any serious accident or illness, the money can be the basis of a retirement fund.

If you do decide to buy income insurance, find out if there's a guarantee that you can renew. How is "disability" defined? Some policies pay if you can't work at your usual occupation, others say you must be able to work at any kind of gainful occupation. Some only pay while you're hospitalized, others pay while you're recuperating at home.

How long will you have to wait until payments start? Are any disabilities excluded? Never rush into buying this kind of insurance.

To Be Here Friday

The Community Blood Bank mobile unit will be in Sedalia at the First Christian Church, from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Anyone wishing to donate blood or replace blood for a friend or relative should call 826-5300, for an appointment. The need for blood donors is constant, hospital sources indicated.

FOOD TO SPARE

Auckland, New Zealand (AP) — New Zealand appetites are small by American standards. That's why, when American oilmen gave a party for 800 people, and 1,350 turned up, there was still food to spare.

The oilmen, drilling in the South Island's Blackwater Valley, decided to hold the party for residents of the nearby district of Murchison.

For the 800 people they expected to attend they reckoned 2,000 pounds of food would be enough. They ordered 400 pounds of beef, five lambs, three sheep, 25 chickens, 300 pounds of stuffing, 40 pounds of sausage and 50 loaves of bread.

It was more than enough. Although 550 extra people came along they all had a whale of a time and there was still 20 pounds of food left over.

The term insurance can decrease (otherwise you pay more in premiums after each five-year term) and drop down as you pay off the mortgage.

Q — I'm 28, married, with two children (7 months, 3 years). Should I drop my \$10,000 life insurance policy so I can add the premiums to my savings for payments on a house? I also have a \$10,000 accident policy and a \$30,000 group insurance policy where I work.

A — Don't drop your \$10,000 policy. If buying a house is a bigger financial burden than you can handle with your present life insurance, why not convert that \$10,000 straight-life policy to term insurance? The money you save on the premiums (up to two-thirds the amount you're now paying) can be applied to your mortgage payments.

The term insurance can decrease (otherwise you pay more in premiums after each five-year term) and drop down as you pay off the mortgage.

Q — I would like to know whether or not certificates of deposit issued by a savings and loan, which is a member of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp., are also insured like ordinary savings accounts.

A — Any deposit in a savings and loan displaying the FSLIC emblem is insured up to \$20,000. This includes certificates.

Q — In May of last year we bought a bedroom suite from a store which is no longer in business. From the day the furniture was delivered we have been trying to get rid of an odor in the drawers of the dresser and bedside tables.

Mrs. Jenkins has developed sections of study for the kids. One is called, "It Makes Us Sad." For this, the youngsters cut out pictures of accidents, disasters and many from Vietnam.

For the "It Makes Us Happy" section, one five-year old boy cut out a picture of a girl in a bikini at a rock festival.

"My daddy likes this kind," he said.

The "I Want To Be" section comes from the classified ads. "They know the classifieds give them opportunities to look for occupations," says Mrs. Jenkins. "They know they don't have to be a waiter or a bus driver. That's the whole lesson."

During the two years she has used newspapers for her classes. Mrs. Jenkins has developed more than 100 different methods of teaching with them. As far as she knows, no one has ever attempted to use newspapers to teach kindergarten or first grade pupils.

Mrs. Jenkins, 42, dresses in muumuu and goes barefoot, emphasizing the classroom's informal atmosphere. Children sit on the floor to cut up the news-papers.

It's a dirty project, but I think they are learning a lot," she said. "Even children whose attention span is normally 10 to 15 minutes will sit for 40 minutes working with the newspaper."

The class uses about 30 newspapers a day.

"I'm not sure the results will show until many years later," Mrs. Jenkins said. "Even if it doesn't have a great impact, I don't think we've lost anything—all we've done is enriched them."

Real Estate News

Ruby McClure Barton, widow, to First Baptist Church of Houston, a corporation, quit claim deed, \$10 and other considerations. Property in Newkirk and Jaynes Addition to Houston.

Eleanore Dyer Pence, widow, to First Baptist Church of Houston, a corporation, quit claim deed, \$10 and other considerations. Property in Newkirk and Jaynes Addition to Houston.

Sue Cook McClure Jones and her husband to First Baptist Church of Houston, a corporation, quit claim deed, \$10 and other considerations. Property in Newkirk and Jaynes Addition to Houston.

Julia McClure Dunwell and her husband to First Baptist Church of Houston, a corporation, quit claim deed, \$10 and other considerations. Property in Newkirk and Jaynes Addition to Houston.

Ben McClure and his wife to First Baptist Church of Houston, a corporation, quit claim deed, \$10 and other considerations. Property in Newkirk and Jaynes Addition to Houston.

William West McClure and his wife to First Baptist Church of Houston, a corporation, quit claim deed, \$10 and other considerations. Property in Newkirk and Jaynes Addition to Houston.

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Farm Roundup**Broiler Chicken Prices Hit October Low Point**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Broiler chicken prices in October averaged the lowest for a single month in two years and the industry says part of the reason is a decline in consumer demand.

The Agriculture Department reported last week that for the month ended Oct. 15 live broilers averaged 12.8 cents per pound. This compared with 13.4 cents in September and 14.8 cents in October 1969.

Government records show the October average to be the lowest since October 1968 when it was 12.7 cents per pound.

Demand for broilers and other poultry soared last year as retail prices climbed. Producers reacted accordingly, boosting production to take advantage of the improved price situation.

But expansion cutbacks were urged this year and the broiler people say the industry responded. There is still more broiler meat than a year ago, but there has been a sharp slowdown.

The National Broiler Council speaking for the industry, said reducing supplies may not be

enough to keep prices from sagging and indicated new marketing efforts may be needed to counteract weaker demand.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another attempt to jar loose an Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) for 1971 apparently got the cold-shoulder by the White House, informed sources said Monday.

The Office of Management and Budget has refused to approve funds for ACP operations next year, even after Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and others have urged White House help to get the program moving.

Sources said the latest attempt included revised "justifications" for ACP aimed at broadening environmental and urban benefits from the popular program. Congress has passed measures extending ACP next year at about \$190 million, but White House budget planners have refused to authorize spending the money.

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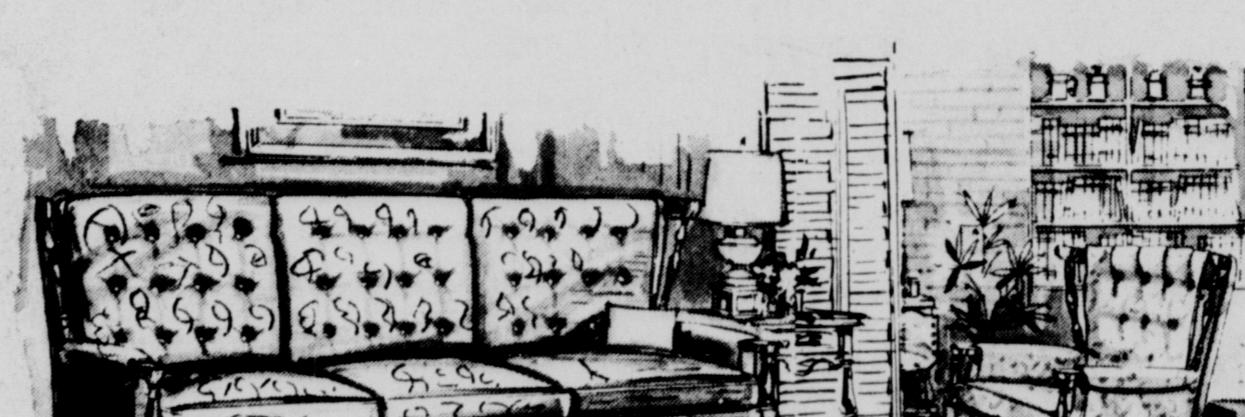
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Ann Landers

Bathtub Ring May Be Only Ring She Gets

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter, Hilda, is 28 years old, not sexy and man-crazy like most of the girls she works with in the insurance office. She is quiet and has always been reserved. Two years ago Hilda began to go out with a fellow who works in the same office. "Go out" might not be the right phrase because they actually don't go anywhere. Elliot comes to our home for dinner every Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. After dinner we play cards or watch TV. Then he goes upstairs and takes a bath.

At first when Hilda asked if Elliot could use or tub it was because the plumbing in his rooming house was out of order. Then it got so he liked taking a bath here because our tub was larger and we always had plenty of hot water.

I don't mind this, Ann, except for one thing. Elliot never cleans the tub after himself. I have placed the can of scouring powder when he can't possibly miss it, but he doesn't take the hint.

When my husband sees the ring around the tub he becomes very annoyed. Is it worth mentioning? I hate to ruin Hilda's romance because we think he'll marry her eventually. We'd like your advice. — Undecided.

Dear Un: Hilda should tell Elliot to clean the tub after himself. Apparently no one has ever taught him it is good manners to do so. If this "ruins the romance" Hilda should be grateful that she didn't waste any more soap and water on the guy. My guess is the only ring she'll ever see is the one around the tub.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to add a word to the letter from "Heartbroken" — the woman whose dear friend, a doctor's wife, died of cancer. She ignored a lump in her breast for several months and didn't mention it. Sixteen years ago I had cancer of the cervix. The pap test was virtually unknown in those days. Millions of women died because they had no idea they had cancer — until it was too late.

After my operation the doctor

Smokers Likely Dropouts

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — A New Zealand survey showed that students who smoke cigarettes are more likely to drop out of high school earlier than are non-smokers.

Two out of seven New Zealand high school pupils smoke cigarettes, says the survey published in the New Zealand Medical Journal. This proportion, it says, is higher than in the United States.

The report is based on confidential questionnaires returned by 2,000 boys and girls from New Zealand schools.

The authors of the report are Dr. I.M. Newman, an associate professor of preventive medicine at the University of Nebraska; Dr. R.P. Irwin, a principal lecturer at Hamilton, New Zealand, Teachers' College; J. Ang, also a Hamilton Teachers' College lecturer, and Joy Smith, a lecturer at Chelsea College of Physical Education, England.

They say the survey indicated that the smokers were inclined to leave school as soon as they reached 15, the minimum leaving age.

Smokers were more uncertain about their future educational plans and were in the minority of those who intended to complete their sixth year or go on to university.

The survey showed that boy smokers were less likely to join school sports teams but that girls who played sports in the upper forms tended to be smokers.

The authors say there is a real need for an educational program to reduce smoking.

They say their survey stands as "mute testimony to the success of the marketing practices of cigarette manufacturers."

"Similarly," they add, "it clearly indicates the failure of the medical and educational professions to interpret to the lay public the data contained in the reports of the Royal College of Physicians and the United States Surgeon General in a manner which motivated personal action to reduce the rate of cigarette consumption."

Farm experts say weeds cost the nation more than all other agricultural pests, animal and plant diseases, insects, rodents and predatory animals.

told me he couldn't be sure all the diseased tissue had been permanently removed, and we'd have to wait five years before I could be declared "cured." Thank God I was allowed to live and raise my young family. It is impossible to describe those five years. The fear of death hung over me like a black cloud, yet I had to present a cheerful face to my family and friends. Every time I went to the doctor for a checkup, I prayed, "Dear God, don't let him find anything."

Now I can look back at those years as a bad dream. I was lucky. And because I was lucky I feel a responsibility to alert women everywhere to the importance of an annual checkup. The pap test takes only a minute and it could mean the difference between life and death. — Counting My Blessings

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Sportswear Main Floor
Dresses Second Floor
Sedalia & Marshall

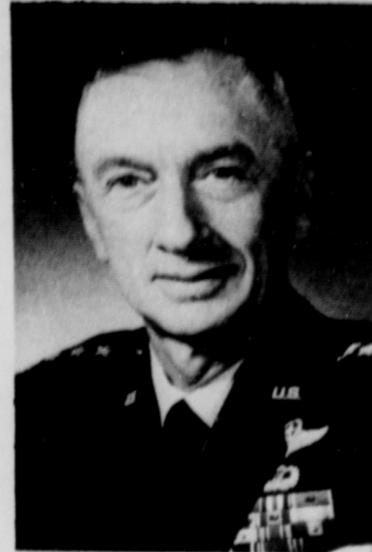


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Regular & Petite
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Reg. to 100.00
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Coats Second Floor Sedalia & Marshall



Gen. Bruce K. Holloway,

Scarsdale, N. Y., commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command since 1968, will be guest speaker at the second graduation of the Minuteman Education Program Thursday at Whitteman A.F.B. Gen. Holloway served with the famous "Flying Tigers" in China during World War II and was a pioneer in jet air operations, serving as commander of the first jet-equipped fighter group in 1944.

BUSINESS NEWS

L.C. Lindecrantz, 1201 South Lamine, was honored for 15 years service with the Gamble Co. at a ceremony Friday at the Tempo Store.

Lindecrantz, who is merchandise manager at Tempo, a subsidiary of the Gamble Co., was presented a 15-year pin and a planter filled with assorted flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Heckart and Miss Sue Heckart of the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home returned recently from the National Funeral Directors Association's 89th annual meeting in New Orleans. La. Other funeral directors from surrounding communities attending.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reser, Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reser, Sweeney-Reser Funeral Home, Marshall; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Garber, Kidwell Funeral Home.

The meeting was highlighted by an address to the convention by astronaut and command pilot of Apollo 13, James Lovell.

ROME (AP) — A crime wave has the Italians talking about "law and order," too. Because of the upsurge of murders, robberies and kidnaps, the press is calling last month "Black October."

There is no election campaign to make crime the political issue it is in the United States, but public discussion of the subject is increasing. There is a growing demand for the return of the death penalty, abolished 25 years ago after the end of fascism.

Crime rates have been climbing steadily in Turin and other northern cities, which have grown rapidly with the influx of poor southerners who sometimes find no jobs and fall in with the underworld.

Robbers of banks and post offices have become common in and around Milan, the nation's commercial capital.

Robbers throughout Italy have increased 45 per cent since 1968.

The recent kidnaping of a teen-age boy in Genoa scared northern Italy's wealthy industrialists because it was the first such snatch on the Italian mainland.

A government decree last May limited the amount of time accused persons can be kept in prison awaiting trial. For example, a person charged with a crime carrying a maximum four-year prison sentence must be tried in six months or freed. Previously he could be kept behind bars as long as his trial lasted, in some cases years. The decree freed hundreds while their trials are still pending.

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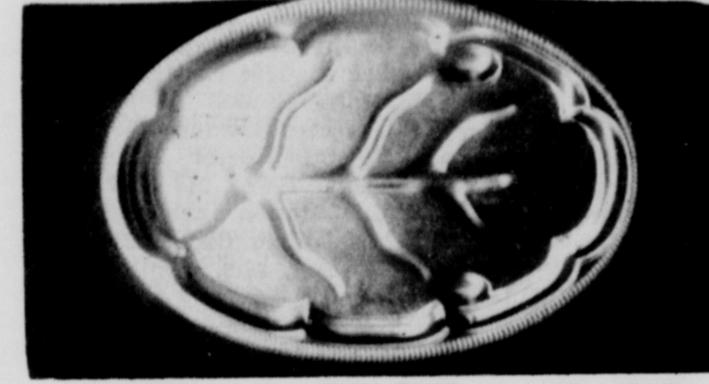
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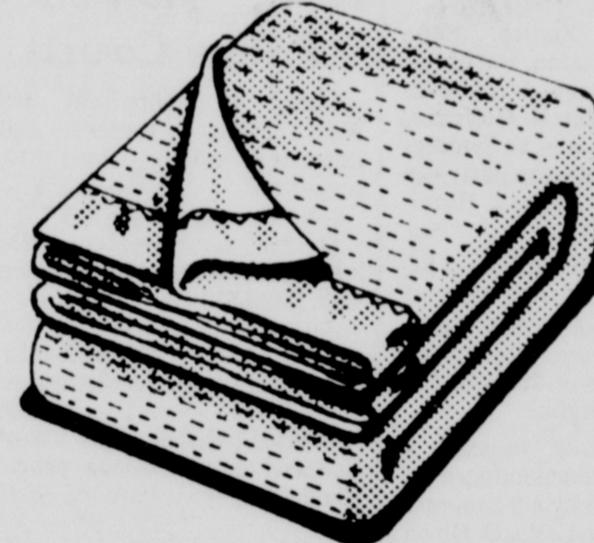
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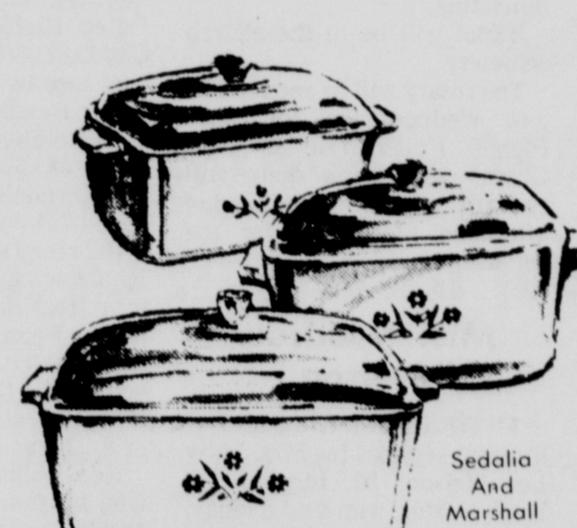


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Sportswear Main Floor Sedalia and Marshall

OBITUARIES

Amos C. Garst

Amos C. "Bud" Garst, 65, Route 2, a prominent Sedalia businessman, died at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. He was born at Leeds, N.D., Dec. 7, 1904, son of the late Jessie DeVault and Fannie Winstead Garst.

He moved to Smithton in 1913, and later to Sedalia in 1925.

In 1937 he was married to Lois Goodwin at St. Joseph.

He was associated with Garst's Drive Inn since 1937.

He was a member of Maplewood Church.

He is survived by his widow, Lois, of the home; a son, Donald C. Garst, 918 S. Kentucky; three daughters, Mrs. Ted "Nancy" Brown, 423 West Sixth; Mrs. Jessie "Myra" Temperton; Marshall; Ann Garst, of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Marjorie Houk, 2801 South Grand; Mrs. Gladys Woodall, 514 Sunset Drive; a brother, Jessie D. Garst, 2801 South Grand, and three grandchildren.

A brother, Kenneth, preceded him in death.

Graveside services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Smithton Cemetery with the Rev. James Kane, pastor of Maplewood Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Burnett, George Craig, Maynard Ford, Howard Turner, Floyd Schlesinger, Ted Simons.

The family will receive friends at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen E. Sargent

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Helen E. Sargent, 52, died Monday evening at her home.

She was born July 22, 1918, at DeSmet, S.D., daughter of the late Walter and Millie Newsam Hansen.

On Oct. 15, 1936, she was married to Herbert Sargent who survives of the home.

She was a member of the First Christian Church, Versailles.

Besides her widower, she is survived by three sons, James Sargent, Greenwood; Walter Sargent, Raytown; Stephen Sargent, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Annette Bennett, Raytown; Mrs. Judy Bennett, Versailles; five brothers, Glenn Hansen, Kansas City, Kan.; Ray Hansen, Valley Center, Kan.; Roy and Walter Hansen, Seattle, Wash.; Leslie Hansen, Versailles; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Koch, Barnett, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Luther Villars officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

Aubrey O. McKinley

GRAVITY MILLS — Aubrey O. McKinley, 77, died Monday at the Edgewater Nursing Home, St. Louis.

He was born at Latham March 31, 1893, son of the late William G. and Sarah Sidebottom McKinley.

On Jan. 7, 1961, he married Grace Detillion who preceded him in death in 1964.

Survivors include one brother, Joe H. McKinley, Barnett, and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. J. N. DeLong officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

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Joanne Woodward Is Waging Her Personal Environmental Campaign

NEW YORK (AP) — Looking for all the world like a country girl, her blonde hair natural and only a trace of makeup on her face, Joanne Woodward sat in one of New York's most elegant restaurants sipping tea, punching out paper dolls for her daughter—and talking about how bad things are.

Beautiful, successful actress, married to Paul Newman, she may be envied by many people. But she thinks the world's a desolate place, with a lot of problems. She talked first about the environment:

"Driving into New York City this morning was horrifying. When we were almost here I suddenly thought, 'I can't do it.' The air was awful," she said. "And people seem not to care. They won't care until they can't breathe."

Recently Miss Woodward has been giving speeches and interviews on the pollution problem. And she's also been waging a personal campaign with her grocer to stock products like bio-degradable soaps and plain white tissue.

But she doesn't see much hope. "Conservatively I think people have at the most two or three generations left. And I'm

certainly raising my children not to have any children."

Clare, her well-behaved 5-year-old, was hard at work on her paper dolls, taking care to put the scraps of paper back into a bag, when Miss Woodward said, "Look at those paper dolls. You don't even have to cut them out—the punch out! I guess that's typical of the world. They make it easier for children today because they've got so little."

"Just think of the problem of young people," she continued. "What possible positive thing can they do? No wonder they take drugs."

She doesn't see much hope in the younger generation either. "They're just as bad as we are," she commented. "They don't do more, they just talk more. I've lost my idealistic sense about youth. They're more sophisticated, but they're not more knowledgeable."

For the most part, she said, when she sees children—"It's just the same little girls swinging their mothers' pocketbooks. I can't believe there's been any real change."

From a small town herself, Miss Woodward thinks that cities as a way of life are doomed.

"They should tear down New York City and make it a park—no cars, no tin cans, no cigarettes—nothing but people," she said.

But she doesn't think there are many small towns left with small town atmosphere. "For the most part we've got a large population moving all over."

She reminisced about going back to Marietta, Ga., where she lived as a child. "There were streets I didn't remember, and new stores, but suddenly I see a house I recognized, and great waves of nostalgia would sweep over me."

Miss Woodward said she always wanted to be an actress. Her professional training was at the Neighborhood Playhouse and the Actor's Studio in New York, and her first professional chance came when she was chosen as an understudy for the Broadway show, "Picnic." Since then she has worked in television and has made many movies, including "Rachel, Rachel" for which the New York Film Critics cited her for best performance of the year.

Her feeling about acting is simple: "It's just my job." She doesn't relate her work to her personal life, except that more

mature judgment, she feels, would help create a role.

Miss Woodward's latest movie is "WUSA," which will be released later this year. She starred in it with her husband, but she doesn't like to talk about the film.

"'WUSA' says what a horrible state this country is in," she commented. "It's terribly theatrical and horrifying, but so is the world."

Admittedly not a talker, she likes making films because she can say what she has to say, and when it's ended, it's really over.

She doesn't like talks shows: "All of a sudden I find myself acting as though I were on the stage, and I'm playing to the audience. Then I'm giving them that happy suburban mother smile, talking about how I'm going to save the world. What a drag."

Relaxed, but reserved in person, Miss Woodward admitted that she worries that what she says is pretty dismal.

"But when I think of the futility of all these people clinging to this poor planet, I can't help it," she said. "My mother keeps telling me to make a happy movie. But there isn't a happy movie to be made today."



Instant Friendship

Mayor Jerry Jones made some new friends among the handicapped Monday after signing a proclamation designating November as Children's Therapy Center Month in Pettis County. Here, Tina Beck, on the tricycle,

seems fascinated at what the mayor has to say. Others, from left, are Susy Caldwell, Bobby Sumner and, at extreme right, Carma Gabbert. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Hoover's Retreat Is in Use Again

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — The days of the presidential mountain retreat are fast becoming a thing of the past. Not far from here is one forgotten for almost 40 years.

What once served as President Herbert Hoover's weekend camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains went uncelebrated until it was exhumed recently by members of the Nixon administration.

Camp Rapidan, now known as Camp Hoover or Hoover's Camp, is located in Shenandoah National Park. It was Hoover's favorite spot for weekend getaways.

It was here that President Hoover motored from Washington on weekends to forget about the burdens of the presidency and to enjoy the solitude of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The camp was internationally known during the immediate period afterward, but had soon

been forgotten by a nation anxious to forget anything connected with Herbert Hoover who was blamed by some for the Depression. Hoover left the camp to the U.S. government.

Now, Nixon administration people from Cabinet members to White House aides are beginning to flock to Hoover Camp, although President Nixon himself seems more inclined to weekend junkets at Camp David, Md., or Key Biscayne, Fla., and more extended stays at the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif.

Hoover Camp is located at the end of a limited access road near Big Meadows on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge.

The camp was built for Hoover at the site between the Laurel and Mill Prongs, from which mountain waters flow to the Rapidan River.

Marine Corps engineers working on the camp diverted the

strong waters somewhat to form Hemlock Run, which flows close by the presidential cabin.

Hoover, a devoted outdoorsman, specified in launching the site for the presidential retreat that searchers find a place in close proximity to Washington, D.C., one that was more than 2,500 feet above sea level and didn't have mosquitoes.

During Hoover's term as president, the camp was an extensive complex of buildings providing housing for the president, his aides and visiting foreign dignitaries.

The camp was maintained by a detachment of Marines, who also provided security there for the president.

Over the years, however, many of the buildings were razed. A park ranger said the lack of use and the "exorbitant cost of upkeep" probably caused many of the buildings to be torn down.

Today, the President's Cabin, the Prime Minister's Cabin, and a cabin called "The Creel" still stand. A large outdoor fireplace behind the President's Cabin also remains.

Vehicular traffic is not permitted on the road to the camp, but visitors to Shenandoah National Park are welcome to walk the several miles to the camp or ride a horse on the two-mile trail from Overflow Campground.

A White House press aide said President Nixon has no scheduled plans to visit the camp, but apparently he knows of it and a park ranger said if he did visit, it would probably be just during the day, because of the lack of established communications facilities there.

What was perfect for a president in the 1930s is a bit out of the way for a president in 1970.

Music-Responsive Light Sculpture Is the Latest Thing in Today's Art

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

This is a sculpture show. "The Far East Suite" is being played on a stereo somewhere. A wall hanging which is a large white plastic plaque mounted with nine circular neon tubes, each a different color, is flashing on and off in time to the music.

Sometimes two or three of the circles light up together, then a couple more add their light; sometimes the lighted tubes flash off and other tubes quickly begin to glow.

The patterns change to each beat of the music. But the volume makes a difference, too, and so does whether the notes are high or low. There are enough variables that, even after watching quite a while, a viewer can't predict how many tubes will light at once or which colors will follow which other colors in lighting.

This is the most expensive piece of "sculpture" in the show. Instead of being a sculpture show in which bronze pieces sit there and, at most, look back at you, these lively pieces are "music-responsive light sculpture." It's the first New York showing by Stephen James, 22, at the Lee Nordness Gallery, which specializes in modern art.

James, who is the son of Duke Ellington's sister, Ruth, is demonstrating his work to his uncle's music. Then he takes "The Far East Suite" off the stereo and puts on the Witches Sabbath section of Berlioz's "Fantastic Symphony." Now the beat is faster and the changes in volume and pitch are greater. The piece of sculpture next to the

one with the neon circles begins to go crazy.

This one, which James calls "Bubble Gum," has 30 globe lights, in six different colors, which respond to music by lighting up—again in patterns which a viewer can't predict. "Bubble Gum" responds to six different areas of pitch.

James says the wiring of one of his sculptures is complex, since there is a small computer in each which analyzes the musical pitches, volume and beat and decides on the light patterns. But attaching it to a hi fi, he says, is as easy for the buyer as plugging in the hi fi into the wall.

James says he guarantees his sculptures to work and keep working, since he uses solid state components and solid state and neon just don't wear out. James, who studied in America and London, where he now lives, does the wiring himself and occasionally calls on engineers for assistance. But a buyer, he assures, isn't going to have to call anybody. Sculpture repairmen are not yet in every neighborhood.

James has one sculpture called "Celebration" in which artfully twisted neon tubes are inside a two-way mirrored box. This one doesn't flash on and off; it fades in and out, in four colors. He has one in which all the bulbs are gold, but not all the same color, because some are 16 karat and some 24.

He has a tall white translucent cylinder with bulbs inside, and a wall hanging with bulbs which make random patterns (not responsive to music) and occasionally spell out LUV in

light. One, atop a pedestal, has small, thin neon tubes sticking up, looking like the office towers of Manhattan, with the cleaning crew switching on and off that lights.

James made one of each of his "music-responsive light sculptures" and he'll take orders for up to 12 of each of them. Price tags range from \$350 to \$2,600.

In the first two weeks showing at the gallery, he got orders for 13. He also demonstrated them part of the time to songs which he composed himself.

Some people who are deaf thought one of James's sculptures would be wonderful for dancing, since they could see the beat of the music.

Andre Kostelanetz saw them and thought one would be exciting in Philharmonic Hall. James started getting ideas of vertical poles all across the back of the stage, each one with 10 big bulbs on it, each pole's lights responsive to one pitch only. As the intensity of that pitch increased, from one to all

of the bulbs would light. A whole orchestra should be able to turn that into a wider light show than one sees at rock concerts.

James says some day he'll probably work with lasers. "There are a lot more advancements to be made."

"Compared with the things I really want to do, these are just toys."

Henry Clay, American statesman, is sometimes called the "Apostle of Liberty."

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Hamburger Stand Making Fortune

LOS ANGELES (AP) — On a corner just west of the downtown area reposes an ordinary looking 8-by-15-foot wood and cinder block hamburger stand.

But, here in Southern California where the burger is deemed an art form, Tom Koufax, age 50, has created some connoisseurs consider a masterpiece.

Result: Koufax says he now grosses \$1 million a year in the tiny hut.

Koufax's seven-ounce sandwiches, given a distinctive flavor by a secret blend of chili, draws crowds of World Series proportions. The stand, open 24 hours, slows down only between 5 and 6 a.m.

Tommy's burgers pack a wallop. The kicker is the chili sauce—ingredients secret. Ordered with everything—sausage, onions, tomato, pickle, mustard—the sandwiches are an oozing hand-

ful, so juicy the eater must bend forward and attack from the top or be dribbled upon.

A novice, used to the average "ketchup and a little onion" type burger, is apt to emerge gasping from his first bite. But after the tongue adapts and the eyes cease watering, the effect

is provocative. The taste lingers long. The price is 45 cents.

"It wouldn't be the same," he maintains. "People just seem to like to come to the stand the way it is. Why ruin a good thing?"

HELP US PREPARE A HISTORY OF THE SEDALIA SYMPHONY

The historical committee of the Sedalia Symphony Society needs newspaper clippings, photographs, programs and other mementos of the Symphony's history to use in preparing a history of the Symphony.

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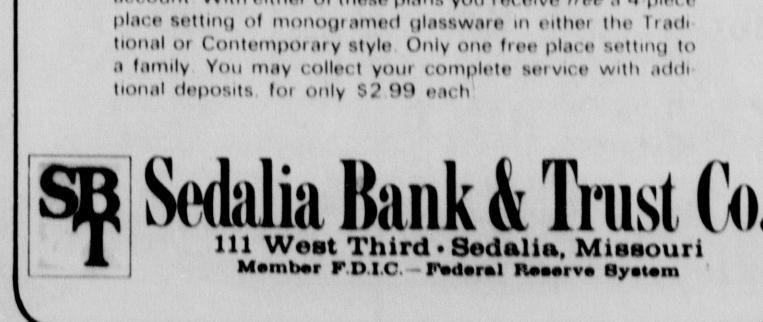
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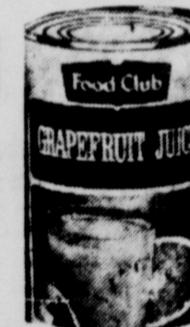
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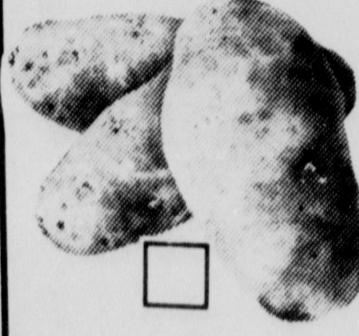
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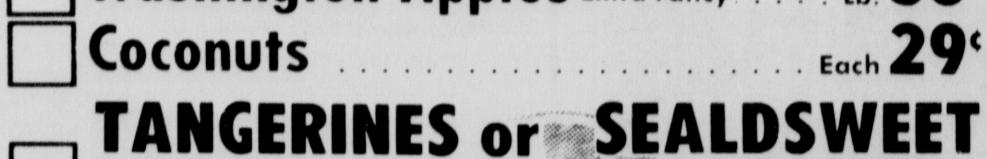
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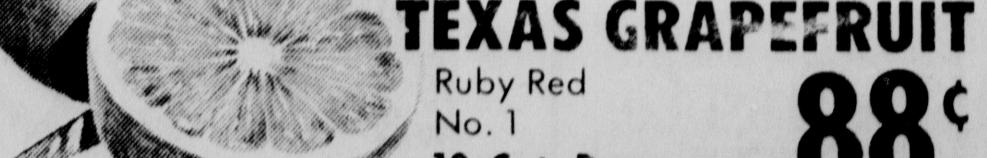


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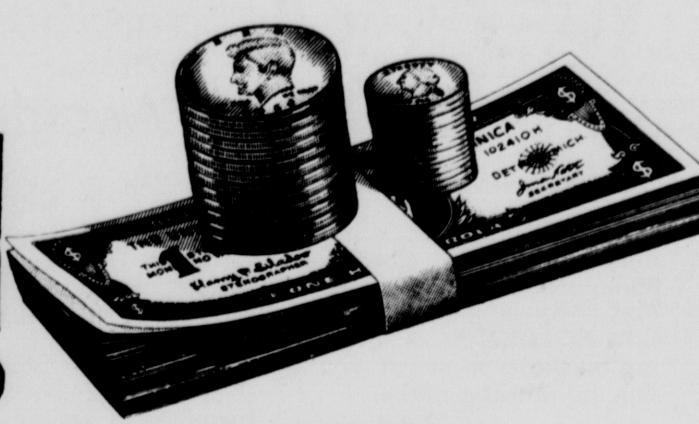


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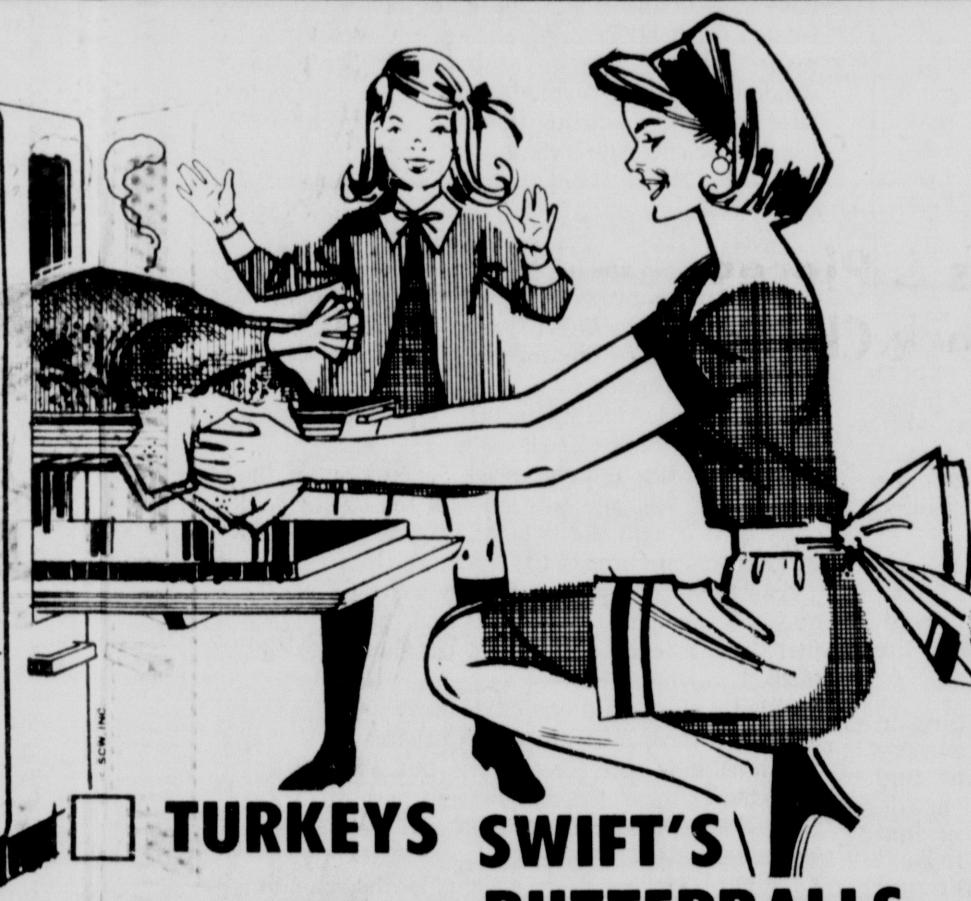
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EDITORIALS

Less Din and More Peace

Many older persons will recall the days when fraternities, sororities, lodges and other organizations had as a part of their membership requirements some rough initiations. Interest in this rugged routine has for the most part progressively dissipated with the passing years.

At colleges this period of brotherly and sisterly indoctrination was called "Hell Week."

For those groups which still persist in this practice attention is called to a suggestion of Carolyn Comer, a St. Louis girl, who tells us that the Girls' Athletic Association of Maplewood-Richmond Heights High school no longer has on its agenda a "Hell Week" but rather a "Help Week." Instead of the type of rough initiation that involves discomfort, inconvenience and sometimes personal injury to prospective members, the club promotes a program of helping other people.

For instance, the girls during the past two years have collected several thousand articles of canned goods which were donated to the county welfare agency for distribution to needy families. An extension of this helpfulness, Miss Comer suggests, might include some volunteer work in the areas of hospitals or nursing homes, planting trees, donating shrubs, rose bushes for public parks and other worthwhile projects.

Performance of good deeds to bring lasting pleasure to many persons, is more

desirable than required participation in foolish and irresponsible rough initiations.

The local and national trend seems to be in that constructive direction but a little more impetus is desirable.

—O—

The thought occurs that here is an area in which youth and adult groups can adopt methods to dramatize their themes more effectively than by carrying signs and marching the streets. This procedure is progressively losing its one-time potential of arousing public interest. It is becoming cliché whether or not any of us like any such reversion to monotony on the important subject of peace.

Everybody is for peace. The movement toward this objective is daily accelerating. It will continue to do so regardless of any more dramatization by parades or demonstrations.

If anything needs dramatizing today it is a concerted effort to assist the underprivileged and promote attention to the various categories of the ecology movement. Included in the latter is the prospect of eliminating noise pollution both verbal and mechanical throughout the nation and right here in Sedalia.

A movement by any group to eliminate the ear-splitting pandemonium caused by squealing tires, open mufflers and roaring speeders on the streets of Sedalia and the daily carnage on our highways, presents a challenge to all advocates of more peace and less din in our time.

GHS

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pesticide Parathion Is a Killer

WASHINGTON — After the federal ban on DDT, farmers turned hopefully to the pesticide parathion. But restricted Agriculture Department files show that parathion has produced an alarming toll of dead farm workers, livestock and birds.

In North Carolina alone, four persons have died this year from contact with the poison, and a total of 32 cases have been reported. The Agriculture Department has also investigated parathion poisoning in Alabama, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Nevada, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington. And more than two dozen deaths have been reported from Mexico and Colombia.

Unlike DDT, which slowly builds up a lethal residue, parathion can kill quickly or cause serious sickness. By merely touching crops on which the poison has been recently used, a person can become ill.

Dying from parathion is particularly agonizing. As in deaths from related nerve gases, the victim is first nauseated, then he trembles violently and finally dies in paralysis. Only a speedy shot of the antidote atropine can block the violent effect.

—Infant Death—

The Agriculture Department's investigative summary tells, for example, of a 14-month-old Nevada infant:

"A child playing in the yard ate some dirt containing parathion. She later began crying and soon collapsed. Emergency treatment was unable to save her. Two years previously her father had treated the yard and patio with parathion. The parathion placed between the patio bricks did not decompose."

In Pennsylvania, "between 8,000 and 10,000 birds, mostly red wing blackbirds, were found dead over a 10-acre area. Analysis ... revealed high levels of parathion contamination on seed oats."

In Washington state, "the owner dipped 270 head of cattle in a parathion mixture which resulted in the eventual loss of 55 head."

These are typical of the stories in the Agriculture files.

Looking Backward

Ninety-five Years Ago

Plasterers are engaged at work on a very handsome cottage our excellent young friend Charlie McLaughlin has erected on the corner of Seventh and Vermont streets. It is of Gothic architecture and of a very tasty design.

—O—

Forty Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Johnson of Dal-Whi-Mo Court visited in Fayette where their son Tom attends Central College. They were interested in the part Sedalia students play in the various activities. They attended a football game and heard the first band, in which their son, Tom, plays Cline Cain and Carl Almquist are members of the second band, and Mary Frances Staley is in the girls' section of the "razzlers." Mary Edna Hert plays the trumpet in the girls' band.

Thought for Today

Even a fool who keeps silent is considered wise. — Proverbs 17:28.

The important thing is to know how to take all things quietly. — Michael Faraday, electrical engineer.

Comes Now the Pay-off



PERSONAL FINANCE

Car Repairs Soar In Minor Accidents

By Carlton Smith

Repair bills for damage done in minor, slow-speed collisions will vary enormously—by hundreds of dollars, in some cases, depending on the type of car you're driving and the make.

Would you care to make a guess, for example, at the cost of repairs when at 5 miles an hour—the speed of a fast walk—you hit a solid object such as a barrier?

Among 12 cars so crash-tested—ranging in size from minis to standard sedans, including both imports and domestics—the cost of repairing the damage ranged from \$120.25 (a mini import) to \$309.25 (standard Detroit sedan).

Hitting the barrier at 15 miles an hour resulted in repair costs of \$1,052.60 to \$486.86—for, respectively, an American-made "pony car" and another imported mini of a different make.

The figures come from crash-test studies conducted this year by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, supported by more than 500 of the companies that write auto insurance.

The results are impressive, if you're economy-minded about the cost of repairing the damage—often not so minor—that can occur even at slow speeds.

The 12 cars included 10 domestic products—four standard, medium-priced sedans, four "pony cars"—the smallish machines with a sporty look—and two minis. There were two foreign cars, both minis.

The cars were subjected to seven kinds of crashes—head-on, rear-end and side, at speeds from 5 to 15 miles an hour, producing 76 different collisions and 76 repair bills.

The smallest bill, \$64.45, was incurred by a foreign mini in a rear-end crash at 5 m.p.h. The biggest was the \$1,052.60 for the pony car in a 15-m.p.h. head-on.

And costs of security men and equipment around Agnew's plane, while he was barnstorming, came out of tax funds.

Agnew himself, as with most politicians, did not go off the payroll while he was lambasting the Democrats—who, incidentally, help pay his salary.

"I don't have to back up to the pay window," he scoffed.

—Shirking Duties—

His long days away from Washington mean he also was shirking jobs for which he is getting paid. He was supposed to be presiding over eight different councils and attending meetings of eight other committees.

He has all but abandoned the Cabinet Committee on School Desegregation, the National Aeronautics and Space Council, which he is supposed to head, and the Environmental Quality Council, of which he is vice chairman.

He is also supposed to preside over the Senate.

Agnew, however, has a miserable absentee record. In one period, from January 19 to August 26, when a stop watch tally was kept, Agnew presided only 14 hours 50 minutes out of 950 Senate hours.

The law-and-order-crying Agnew, in fact is in criminal violation for using government officials on his trip "for the purpose of affecting the election of any candidate" for the Senate or House.

The federal code also says that if an "employee in an executive agency" tries to influence an election, he "shall be removed from his position" and his salary cut off.

Since the White House controls the Justice Department, these laws meant for all federal employees, are applied only to low-level civil servants. Agnew and his aides are able to violate them with the encouragement of the White House.

"One thing about tonight, with no more political campaign commercials, we won't be able to leave the room as often!"

Do You Want Poor Health?

Smoke and Suffer With Cigarettes

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Cigarettes are high on the list of our "civilized" habits associated with poor health. Cigarette consumption in the United States increased parallel to the rise in heart and vascular disease. Fatty deposits in the arteries and cigarettes were both rare before 1900. Only 4 billion cigarettes were manufactured in 1900 while the current level is 580 billion annually, or 145 times as many.

Cigarette smoking is a fairly recently acquired habit. Cigars, pipes, chewing tobacco and snuff used to be the major form of tobacco consumption.

You may associate cigarette smoking with lung cancer. But that is just the tip of the iceberg. They are implicated in a host of other diseases. The U.S. Department of Public Health points out that there are a million more people with chronic lung disease than there would be if everyone had the same rate observed in non-smokers.

If you are a heavy smoker your chances of dropping dead or having a heart attack are increased about three times over the likelihood in nonsmokers.

There is a relationship between peptic ulcers and cigarette smoking. There are over a million more people with peptic ulcers each year than would occur at rates observed in nonsmokers. The more cigarettes you smoke the greater likelihood you will have a peptic ulcer. Even if you escape an actual ulcer you may develop a lot of trouble with your stomach that is akin to the difficulties associated with ulcers.

If you want to live a short life, cigarettes will help. A 25-year-old man who smokes two packs a day, on the average, will live eight years less than a comparable nonsmoker. The more cigarettes you smoke the greater your likelihood of an early death.

Cigarette smoking has decreased in both American men and women. Over 70 per cent of men used to smoke. Now only 51 per cent smoke. Women cigarette smokers have decreased from 55 per cent to the current figure of 42 per cent. Since fewer young people are smoking today, there is reason to hope the rate will drop still farther.

The biggest strides in cutting back cigarette smoking have been observed in people who are better educated than others. Thus cigarette smoking is more and more getting to be a mark of the nonachiever or less-intelligent person.

Democrat Pickups

Because of working in the evenings, three years have passed since I was able to be home and give treats to the children on Halloween. But this year I made Jack-O-Lantern cookies and sat by the window waiting. It seemed to me the children were later than usual starting this year, but about 5:30 the first two little girls came.

This was the most talkative bunch of youngsters I have ever had, especially the boys.

"What's that?" questioned a little boy as I opened the door and handed them cookies.

I thought he meant the cookies but he explained that it was music. Several years ago friends gave me the little music box that winds and plays a tune as the door opens.

"Oh," I said, "That is the little music box back of the door that plays when it opens."

"I see it through the crack," commented the other little boy, and sure enough the bright gold color of it caught the light of the porch light and was easily seen through the crack.

A little later another little boy asked about the music. I told him what it was and the two stood there and listened as I moved the door back and forth.

"That's nice," said one of the boys. "That's real nice and it is especially nice for Christmas."

I think it is nice for anytime but I felt it was particularly nice for Halloween because three groups of children mentioned it and they were all fascinated with it.

Usually I dropped the cookies in the bags but now and then someone would notice what they were. A rather good-sized boy exclaimed: "Oh, a Jack-O-Lantern cookie."

A mother and her little ones seemed pleased, too, and a big boy bit right into his and made a noise as if expressing satisfaction at the taste.

There wasn't a youngster who didn't say "Thank you" and one or two added: "Thank you very much."

They were not the usual noisy groups that I remember other HALLOWEENS. They came quietly and often I didn't know they were there until they were on the porch.

Just about the last to come was a group of teenagers. Here, too, it was a boy who did the talking, and although some of the others did not have on HALLOWEEN costumes, as I handed him a cookie he felt an explanation was due.

"I don't have a HALLOWEEN costume," he told me. "I started out with one. I was a ghost, but I lost my sheet."

Now that is a bad thing for a ghost to lose his sheet on HALLOWEEN — how could he spook without his sheet.

"Somebody stepped on it and tore it," said one of the girls.

Want to know something? It took quite a lot of time to make eighty odd cookies and paint them, and when it was over I had just ten left but nobody had more fun than I did. The Thanksgiving things are out and so are the Christmas things in the stores, but HALLOWEEN comes first and to me it is something special. — H. L.

Taxpayers Ask

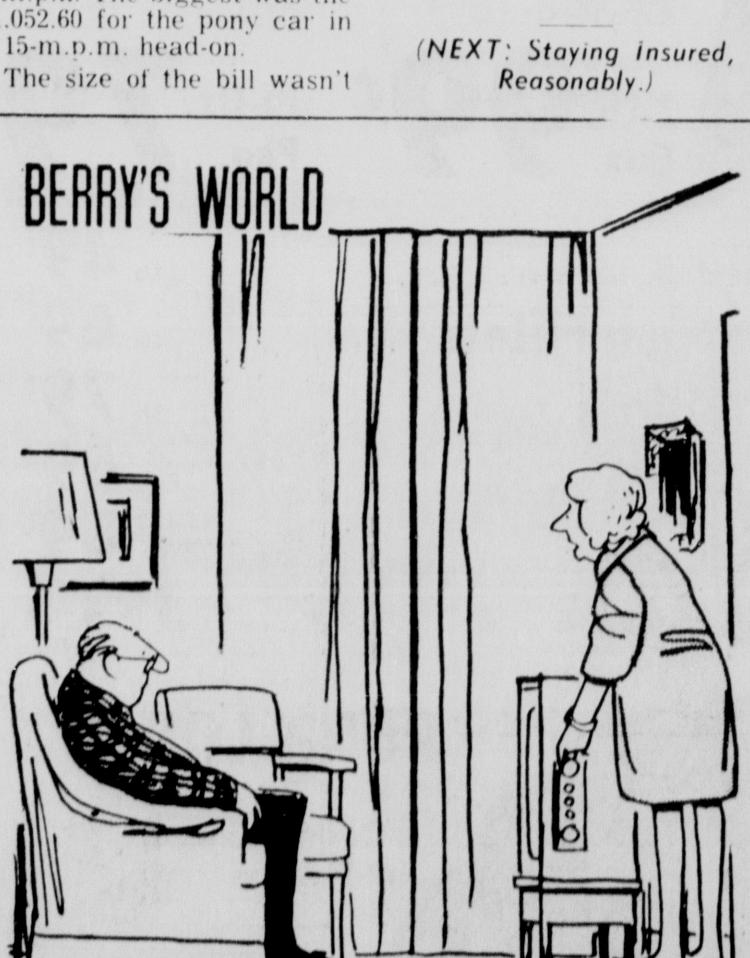
Q) Are strike benefits taxable?

A) Yes, in most cases they are unless the facts show that they were intended as a gift. A gift would be indicated where the benefits are paid to nonunion as well as union workers, on the basis of need, in situations where unemployment and public assistance programs are not available.

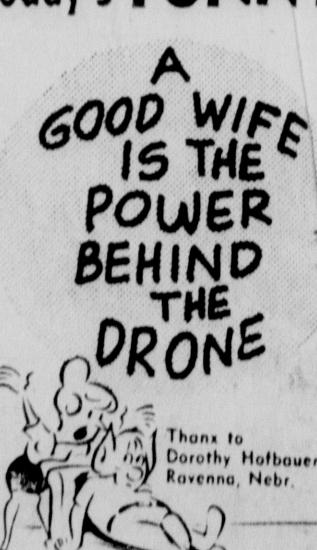
Q) When my father died, mother collected benefits from his life insurance, is that taxable?

A) If the benefits are paid in a lump sum they are usually not taxable. Benefits paid in installments, however, may be partly taxable to the extent they represent interest.

Details on insurance payments may be found in Publication 525, Taxable Income and Nontaxable Income. Send a postcard to your IRS district office for a free copy.



today's FUNNY

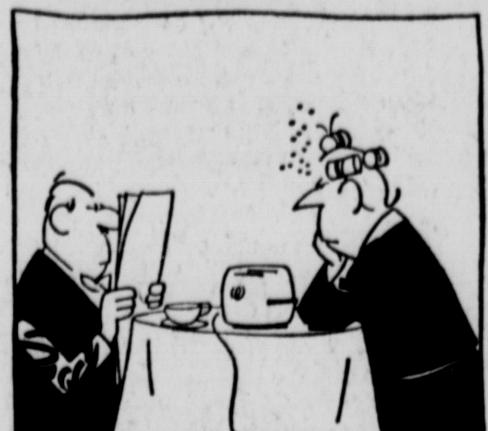


CAMPUS CLATTER



by Larry Lewis

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

FRECKLES



by Henry Formhals

ALLEY OOP



by V. I. Moomin

BUGS BUNNY



by Heimdal & Stoffel

CAPTAIN EASY



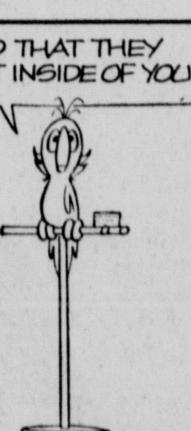
by Crooks & Lawrence

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavallli

SHORT RIBS



by Frank O'Neal

POLLY'S POINTERS

Shortening May Remove Lipstick, Grease Stains

by POLLY CRAMER

DEAR OLLY—Coleen could probably get the pink lipstick off her white spread by doing as we do at our motel. Spread vegetable shortening on the stain and rub, rinse it off well, then wash the bedspread in the usual way. Bleach in the wash water also may help if the spread can take bleach. This method can often be used for other grease stains, too.—SUSAN

DEAR POLLY—In a home economics experiment, I found that smearing petroleum jelly on lipstick stains and then scrubbing with an old toothbrush takes it out. This should be repeated two or three times to make sure every trace is out and then wash the article as usual.—SONYA

DEAR GIRLS—Both the readers and I were at a disadvantage in answering the question as Coleen did not say what material was used for making her bedspread. Both the above were tested on white cotton, which naturally is washable. Specific information is needed for really specific answers.—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—My good wool carpet needs its first cleaning. I would like to get down on my hands and knees and do this myself but do not want to get it too wet because of the waffle-design rubber pad underneath. I know that if this pad got too wet it would never dry out under the carpet. If someone has solved this same problem, I would like to know what sort of soap they used and how they went about scrubbing the carpet.—MRS. P. K.

DEAR POLLY—When my family goes to a carnival, fair or festival, I buy a helium-filled balloon for each child and adult in the group. There is always a balloon man selling them. I tie the end of each balloon string to a suit strap, child's bracelet, purse handle, etc. If one person strays away from our group, he can be located in the crowd because of the colorful balloon floating at the end of the long string several feet above his head. This technique saves a mother from the panic of searching for a lost child and helps a frightened child locate his parents. Simple thought it is, this has been the most useful of my collection of homemaker hints.—MRS. B. W.

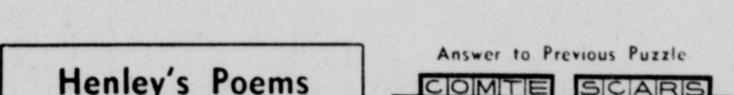
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer



by Al Vermeer

OUT OUR WAY



by Neg Cochran

SOMETIMES YOUR INTELLIGENCE GETS IN THE WAY OF YOUR PERCEPTIVENESS. YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY HOME WITH AN ARMOLOAD OF SCHOOL BOOKS AND HE AIN'T KEEN ON THAT BEING BROUGHT TO HIS MOTHER'S ATTENTION!

WAIT HERE AND I'LL WALK HOME WITH YOU FELLOWS--I JUST WANT TO CHANGE MY CLOTHES...

HE AIN'T KEEN ON THAT BEING BROUGHT TO HIS MOTHER'S ATTENTION!

KEEPING THE PEACE

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Flood Traded To the Nats

NEW YORK (AP) — Curt Flood has agreed to play center field for the Washington Senators next season under a contract that contains the reserve clause he sat out a whole year to protest.

The decision, expected since last week when Flood indicated he would sign with the Senators, came out of a meeting here between Flood, Washington owner Bob Short and baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

An announcement released simultaneously in Philadelphia and Washington said the Senators were giving the Phillies veteran utility man Greg Gossen and rookies Gene Martin, an outfielder-first baseman, and pitcher Jeff Terpko for the acquisition of Flood's contract.

While Flood's celebrated \$4.1 million anti-trust suit against baseball and the reserve clause system remains in the courts, his future on the field now seems certain for at least the 1971 baseball season.

At Washington, he joins one of baseball's other problem players, pitcher Denny McLain, another recent short acquisition in a multi-player trade with Detroit.

Money appeared to be the main reason Flood ended his holdout. His contract with the Senators reportedly will call for a salary of about \$110,000 a year, and Flood said last week "like everybody else, I've had some business reverses and I need the money."

However, he added, "I still think the reserve clause stinks."

Kuhn had said earlier any contract Flood signed would have to contain baseball's traditional reserve clause, which binds a player to one team unless he is traded, released or quits.

Flood claimed when he instituted his suit against baseball that the clause made players "slaves." A federal court judge

Bowling

Indians Picked To Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Stanford continues its run for the roses Saturday against Washington in an attempt to become the first team in five years other than Southern Cal to represent the Pacific-8 in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Will the Indians make it? All they need is one more conference victory. Stay tuned and find out.

Other attractive matchups include Louisiana State-Alabama, Houston-Mississippi and Air Force-Oregon.

Washington at Stanford—Two of the top passers in the country hook up in this one. Stanford's Jim Plunkett has completed 132 of 250 for 1,985 yards and 12 touchdowns with 14 interceptions. Sonny Sixkiller, Washington's Cherokee chucker, is 133 of 252 for 1,612 yards, nine TDs and 19 interceptions. Pasadena, here comes ... Stanford.

Louisiana State vs. Alabama at Birmingham—With last Saturday off, LSU's Charlie McClelland scouted Alabama against Mississippi State "and I'm kind of sorry I did," he says. In quarter back Scott Hunter, half back Johnny Musso, etc., Alabama has what Bear Bryant calls his best time since 1966, which produced an 11-0 record. The pick, thanks to a stingy defense that will remind Bear of his glory days, is ... Louisiana State.

Houston at Mississippi—M&M equals Manning and ... Mississippi.

Air Force at Oregon—Falcans' Bob Parker and Oregon's Dan Fouts should fill the air with footballs. Ninth-ranked Air Force has been asking for it and Ducks are smarting from last year's 60-13 debacle. Upset special of the week ... Oregon.

Ohio State at Wisconsin—Buckeyes' countdown to Michigan reaches two. Ohio State.

Illinois at Michigan—This is asking too much for the inspired Illini. Michigan.

Pitt at Notre Dame—In the last five years, Notre Dame has outscored Pitt 252-27. Irish are ranked second but right on Texas' heels. Notre Dame.

Oklahoma State at Kansas State—Wildcats can't go to a bowl but are only one-half game behind Nebraska in the Big Eight and face the Cornhuskers one week hence. Barring too much of a look-ahead ... Kansas State.

Missouri at Oklahoma—Neither team is going anywhere but this is always a battle. Missouri.

Harvard at Princeton—First of the Big Three matches, but Harvard is the weakest of the three. Princeton.

Prep Results

Basketball		
Sacred Heart (Sedalia)	66	66
Otterville 35		
Stover 80, Smithton 52		
Cole Camp 85, Climax Springs 38		
Calhoun 76, Green Ridge 57		
Glasgow 74, Northwestern 61		
Warsaw 80, Osceola 67		

Football		
Centralia 16, Palmyra 6	16	6
Versailles 42, Fayette 20		
Louisiana 54, Knox County 12		

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Special Issues Draw Extra Vote Attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Proposals to lower the voting age were rejected in most of the 15 states where the question was on the ballot Tuesday. And while Texans voted to permit saloons to reopen, Kansans voiced a resounding "no."

There were at least 400 such special measures on the ballots in 45 states, and the other results—without the vote count complete—included these key ones:

—Massachusetts voters supported President Nixon's planned withdrawal from Vietnam over alternatives of immediate withdrawal or a drive for a military victory.

—Virginians, by a close vote, removed a ban on lotteries from their state constitution, opening up the way for possible horse racing and pari-mutuel betting. But Arizona voters turned down a lottery proposition.

—Washington state voters approved a measure to legalize abortions performed by licensed physicians in accredited hospitals or other medical facilities.

—Marylanders approved a constitutional amendment to permit voluntary prayers in public schools. In Nebraska, a proposal to permit state aid to private and parochial schools was rejected. Michigan voters were approving a ban on paying salaries of parochial school teachers.

With the vote count incomplete it appeared that Maine and Nebraska approved of lowering the voting age from 21 to 20. Montana and Massachusetts to lower it to 19 and Alaska to drop it from 19 to 18.

But voters in Washington, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, New Jersey and Minnesota apparently voted against lowering it to 19 and Connecticut, Florida, Michigan and Hawaii voted down proposals for an 18-year-old vote.

Despite recent voter resistance to new bond issues, several big ones were accepted, notably those tied to antipollution campaigns. The biggest was a \$750-million bond issue over-

whelmingly approved in Illinois for local sewage disposal systems.

And Florida voters agreed to increase the amount of money available to clean up sewage treatment by allowing the state to pledge its support to bond issues for construction of waste treatment facilities. Another measure approved in Florida

guarantees that state-owned lands will be sold only in the public interest.

Rhode Island voters approved five bond issues and an environmental "bill of rights."

But Washington state voters rejected an antilittering measure—an initiative to require a five-cent deposit on bottles and beer cans.

Farm Roundup

Agriculture Economists Are Predicting Recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists predict that the country will recover from its current "economic slowdown" by mid-1971 and that consumers will resume spending more on food.

The long-range outlook was included in a 1971 marketing guide for turkey growers issued Tuesday. Officials recommended that turkey production next year should not exceed 109 million birds, a cutback of five percent from 1970.

While the main purpose of the report was to advise turkey producers, the economists also outlined what they see for the general economy next year.

"These lower prices," the report added, "together with significantly higher feed costs, will likely discourage further expansion in pork production and may result in a cutback."

Business Mirror

Compound Interest Plan Honored U.S. Tradition

By JOHN CUNNIF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is an honored American tradition to save one's pennies until they accumulate to one dollar and then put the dollar into a savings account.

Everybody has been taught the story. The dollars grow into hundreds and then thousands. It may take many years, but through the magic of compound interest, those pennies eventually become a fortune.

The savings tradition still exists in frugal America, which in recent months has been putting about 7.5 per cent of take-home pay into savings of one sort or

another, an extraordinarily high rate.

Savings banks vigorously promote the concept of small savings being the road to security.

Who in the past few months hasn't seen a chart showing how money invested in certificates of deposit can double in less than 15 years?

But there is a perceptible change now in the old tradition. Indoors have been made, perhaps permanently. Savers have become more sophisticated, a bit more cynical and much more impatient.

Rising inflation and taxes have been major factors behind the change. Social Security has lessened fears of insolvency in old age. And there has been a quite perceptible broadening of the attitude that money should be used now rather than at some later date.

Analyzing the old tradition, a good many savers have concluded that the process of turning pennies into dollars may have made some enduring fortunes, but for the heirs rather than for the savers.

And most Americans suspect, if they don't know for sure, that while the bank may tell them their money will double in a specified number of years, the truth is it may not grow at all or may even decrease if inflation isn't contained.

Cuozzo, in his first season as a No. 1 quarterback, has completed 86 of 167 passing attempts—a nifty 52.8 per cent—for 1,140 yards and six touchdowns.

Cuozzo came to the Vikings from the New Orleans Saints, where he was a part-time starter in 1967. Before that he was the understudy to John Unitas at Baltimore for four seasons.



Docking Re-elected

Kansas Gov. Robert Docking speaks at Democratic headquarters in Topeka Tuesday after apparently winning an unprecedented third term. Docking is

covered with confetti as a result of his victory celebration. Mrs. Docking is in the background. (UPI)

Cuozzo Named In NFL

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Want to get Minnesota Vikings' Coach Bud Grant steamed up?

Ask him about his quarterback, Gary Cuozzo.

"I wish people would quit asking us if we are surprised how Gary is doing," said Grant. "We are not at all surprised by his play."

Similar questions came flowing in after Cuozzo passed for 253 yards and two touchdowns Sunday as the Vikings defeated the Detroit Lions 30-17 and took sole grasp of first place in the Central Division of the National Football Conference.

The performance earned Cuozzo the award as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week.

Cuozzo, at one point against the Lions, crossed up his own teammates and the Lions with a 15-yard gain around end without any blocking.

Was Grant surprised? "I wouldn't be surprised if Gary kicked a field goal," Grant said.

The Vikings, under Cuozzo, have won six of their seven games to support the quarterback's theory after Joe Kapp became a holdout and was traded to the Boston Patriots.

"I can win with the Vikings," said Cuozzo, who was considered a more refined playmaker than Kapp. But there were those who wondered about Cuozzo's leadership ability.

"Winning is everything," says Cuozzo. "Whatever it takes, I'm willing to do. Sure, it would be nice to have the statistics but sometimes it's hard to tie the two together. It's sure better to win."

It would be difficult to improve on Curtis' individual performance against the Dolphins, however. Today, the 23-year-old wide receiver was singled out by The Associated Press as the Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Curtis, who says he plays football "because it's the only place you can hit people and get away with it," made six solo tackles and assisted on nine more as the Colts shut off Miami's Bob Griese-Paul Warfield long-ball game and limited the Dolphins to one penetration inside the 40-yard line.

The 232-pound middle man picked off a Griese pass late in the second quarter and rumbled 10 yards to set up the Colts' second touchdown. He intercepted John Stofa in the final quarter and ran 18 yards to the Dolphins' 10, and the Colts quickly cashed in for another score.

"We put a particularly big burden on Curtis' shoulders for this game because we felt we had to force them to throw short," said Hank Bullough, who coaches the Baltimore linebackers. "Curtis was the key to that coverage."

Thirty seconds after getting the holdup alarm, the helicopter was hovering over the scene—a drug store at 600 Nebraska Avenue.

Cpl. Owen Sully, policeman who formerly was a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, was aboard the chopper.

"We circled the building about four times before the getaway car left the scene," Sully said. "We followed the car until the man got out and ran. From the air we could see every move he made." The man was captured.

Two men were arrested inside the store. A woman saw them carrying a shotgun, and called police. Officers said they apparently had the alarm before the holdup occurred.

Slap Gun Dealer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Julian F. Porter, 70-year-old Kansas City gun dealer, must spend one weekend in jail each month for the next six months.

Porter was arrested last March 2 and pleaded no contest Sept. 3 to a charge of violating the federal gun control act.

It was a serious and unfortunate incident that I personally hope never would occur again around the President of the United States and those accompanying him."

Nixon had appeared in San Jose for a speech in behalf of Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., running for re-election.

PREVALENT DISEASE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Preliminary results from a survey indicate that muscular dystrophy is more prevalent among Kentucky children than anywhere else in the nation. State health officials said the only theory so far involves heredity.

Police said Plumlee had replaced the tire on a wheel of a fork lift when the blast occurred. Witnesses said the youth was blown several feet into the air.

Purchase Shortstop

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Expos have purchased the contract of shortstop Jesus "Pepe" Frias from their Jacksonville, Fla., Class AA minor league affiliate and assigned pitcher Rich Nye outright to the Class AAA Winnipeg Whips.

Earmark Money

MONTREAL (AP) — The Quebec provincial government, looking ahead to the 1976 Olympics which will be held here, has earmarked \$125,000 for use by various sorts of federations in hiring athletic directors and counselors.

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Cite Curtis As Lineman In the NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore's brute force defensive unit hasn't yielded a touchdown in two games, but Mike Curtis still sees room for improvement.

Curtis, the Colts' rugged middle linebacker, intercepted two passes and had a hand in 15 tackles last Sunday as the American Football Conference's Eastern Division leaders swamped Miami 35-0.

Then he took a look at the game statistics—and almost blew his top.

"They got 201 rushing yards," Curtis growled. "That's terrible. Things like that should never happen. We'll have to do better than that."

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Two Are Killed

CLINTON, Mo. (AP) — Two women were killed and their husbands were injured in a head-on crash of their cars on the Grand River bridge on Missouri 13 three miles south of Clinton Tuesday.

Dead were Vivian E. White, 19, of Springfield, Mo., and Helen M. Cole, 72, Branson, Mo.

Injured were George D. White, Jr., 23, and Dewey E. Cole, 72.

White was taken to a Kansas City hospital and Cole was reported in critical condition at the Clinton hospital.

Elaborating Tuesday, Blackmore said, "I was in the lead car and it wasn't hit. The President was in the second car right behind me and I have verified that it was hit several times and had to be repaired."

Arthur Godfrey, deputy special agent in charge of presidential protection, said that at a guess the vehicle was hit 10 times while running a gauntlet of missile-throwing dissidents.

Following statements that reports of the violence were exaggerated, the Secret Service took a group of newsmen to the Western White House and asked them to inspect the vehicle which came under attack on Thursday night following a speech by the President.

At the same time, none but the unsophisticated could fail to understand the forces at work in equity markets.

In the same 10-year period in which \$1,000 in U.S. Savings Bonds earned only \$19, the same amount in industrial stocks grew to more than \$1,700. And even larger increases were common in real estate investments.

Among the most frugal of the penny savers have been those with whole life insurance policies which they expected to provide cash value in their retirement years. But millions have found the payoff shriveled by inflation.

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FURNACE REPAIR. We service all makes. Expert workmen. Reasonable rates. K. E. May Service Company, 216 West Main. Phone 826-3979.

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WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

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WAITRESS WANTED, apply to Mr. Thurman Shaver, Holiday Inn Restaurant, 32nd and Limit.

WOMAN WANTED: LIVE IN, in modern home, private room, work with retarded children. References. 826-2909.

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Accentuate the joys, eliminate the bills by becoming an AVON Representative in your neighborhood. Write Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone & directions to your home.

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Drive new equipment for nationwide carrier. No lay-offs, Immediate Employment. Good pay. Opportunity to own your own tractor with 100% Company financing. Apply in Person:

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DUROC BOARS AND GILTS, purebred and Registered, best bloodlines, length, bone and ham. Sonora information available. Jack Todd, Otterville 366-4671.

SALE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 12:30 p.m. Diamond H. Ranch, R. A. Potts and E. H. Gregory and Sons at J. D. Gregory farm, Houstonia, Missouri. 90 Registered Polled Hereford bulls, cows and calves, and heifers.

REGISTERED BARKSHIRE BOARS serviceable age. Top herd at State Fair and American Royal. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Mo. 347-5983.

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12 YORKSHIRE FEEDER pigs, average weight, 45 to 50 pounds. Call 826-9116.

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ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE — New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 688-4433.

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THE INDOOR TIME OF YEAR WHEN FRIENDS DROP IN AND FOLKS HAVE MORE TIME TO GET TOGETHER.

SO WHY NOT DROP IN EARLY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION OF A

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Reduce
Police
Powers

OTTAWA (AP) — The Canadian government was moving today toward less sweeping police powers despite lack of success in the search for kidnapped British diplomat James R. Cross. Rewards of \$150,000 were offered for his abductors and the terrorists who kidnapped and killed Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

Justice Minister John Turner introduced in Parliament on Monday a bill to replace the War Measures Act, which suspends most civil rights and gives police extensive search and detention powers.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau invoked the act on Oct. 16 with general parliamentary support, but the opposition Conservative party has stepped up criticism recently.

The replacement act, which would expire on April 30, is a "very substantial improvement" over the War Measures Act, said Conservative leader Robert Stanfield.

The proposed legislation would cut from three weeks to three days the maximum time a suspect could be held without charge unless the provincial attorney general extended the limit to one week.

It also provides that an arrested person may have immediate access to a lawyer and says that a person cannot be charged as a member of the outlawed Quebec Liberation Front unless he has attended several meetings. Under the War Measures Act, attendance at one FLQ meeting could result in a five-year prison term.

The FLQ claims responsibility for kidnapping Cross, the British trade commissioner in Montreal, on Oct. 5 and Laporte five days later. Laporte's body was found on Oct. 17 and police discovered a note from Cross 12 hours later, but the Briton has not been heard from since. Police say they assume he still is alive.

Police have arrested 423 persons in Quebec Province and still hold 118, but they are still searching for two men charged with both kidnaps and three others charged with conspiracy.

Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said the province and Canada are offering \$75,000 for the "kidnappers or murderers" of Laporte and another \$75,000 for information about Cross' abductors. Choquette said informers would be protected. He also announced that an old government offer still stands to provide safe conduct to Cuba in exchange for Cross' life.

'Rose Bowl'
Is Creeping
Along Coast

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Those bottle-borne messages from the "Rose Bowl" are starting to reach the vacation beaches of Broward and Palm Beach counties.

"Rose Bowl" is the sarcastic name for the big brown patch of sewage which rises two miles out in the Atlantic from the underwater conduit which carries away the raw wastes of Miami Beach.

Members of the Eco-Commando Force 70, a private ecological group that operates anonymously, joined Gov. Claude Kirk and the Miami News in dumping 700 bottles into the Atlantic near the sewage outlet Oct. 22.

Each bottle carried a postcard addressed to the governor or the News.

Kirk said his office participated to show "that at least some of the sewage has got to reach the beach."

George Gardner, Kirk's administrative assistant, said, "The most significant thing about this is it points to the fact that sewage doesn't stay in one place."

For the past 11 days, bottles have floated ashore at Pompano Beach, Boca Raton, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Port Everglades and Dania, 25 to 40 miles north of the "Rose Bowl."

The News has received 62 cards and Kirk's office received 47.

The Eco-Commando Force, which has proclaimed an "unconventional war on pollution," said the bottle experiment was planned to see where the sewage goes after it is dumped.

It appears that some bottles—and presumably traces of sewage—will make long journeys before they return to shore. A Coast Guard boat spotted one flotilla of 50 bottles heading northward in the Gulf Stream off Fort Lauderdale.

Last summer Kirk signed into law a bill that gives Miami Beach until 1974 to start treating its sewage before emptying it into the ocean.

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Tiny insulating air pockets keep heat in, cold out! Warm cotton reinforced with nylon. Full-cut: S-M-L-XL.

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Styled for long wearing comfort. Highly absorbent; heat holding! Tiny heat-holding air pockets adjust to indoor-outdoor temperatures. Comfortable fit. Your choice of long sleeve shirts... ankle-length drawers. Shrink resistant. S-M-L-XL.



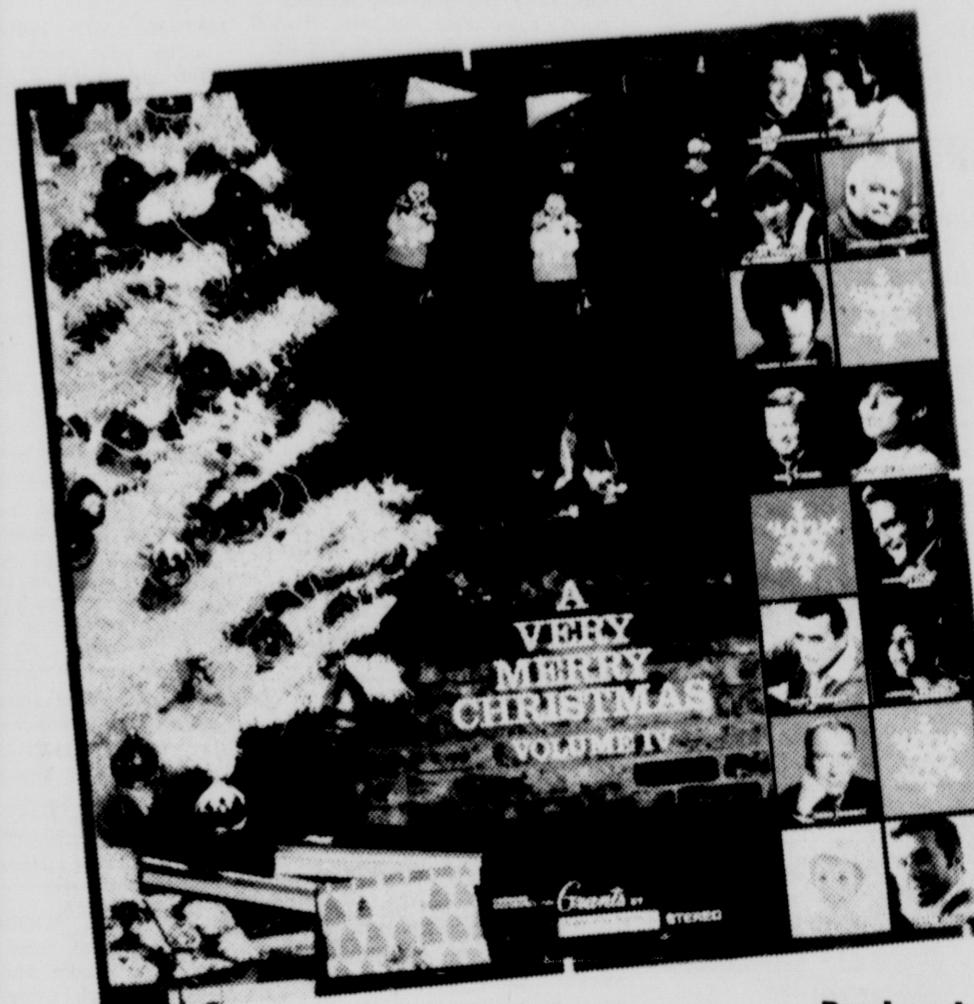
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A. 2-Pc. Pram Suit, Pants and zipper-front jacket. Knit cuffs. 0-9; 9-18 mos.

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Glorious LP! Christmas carols, classics, holiday hits... vocal, orchestral, instrumental treats.

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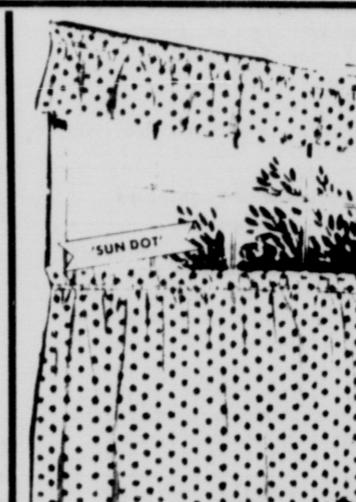
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Fashion colors for the holiday season... smart styling with a new longer collar and 2-button cuff. Polyester/cotton; sizes 14 1/2-16.



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For warmth without weight, a smartly styled quilted nylon jacket. Polyester fill keeps body heat in, cold out! Elasticized nylon cuffs for protection against wind. S-M-L-XL.



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'Sundot'... an unusually pretty dec-o-curtain! So carefree, too, in Dacron polyester; quick to wash and dry. Peppy colors! Valance not included. Other lengths available at comparable savings.



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Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES...COAST TO COAST

State Fair Shopping Center, 16th and Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, November 4, 1970—Section B

Opera Stars Must Be Able To Do More Than Just Sing

NEW YORK (AP) — Reri Grist, one of the cutest, perpest sopranos at the Metropolitan Opera, enjoys opera rehearsals more than applause-filled performances.

The day we talked with her, the 5 foot 3½ inch soprano had been practicing, as Zerbinetta in "Ariadne auf Naxos," jumping into the arms of one of the male singers. That isn't, she says laughing, the reason she enjoys rehearsals. "At rehearsals, we're most experimental; we're at our most creative."

"Today we found out that covering the ground I do, I'd never make it on the musical cue. So we adjusted distances."

"Practicing out on the Met stage for the first time, we had to change some movements we had developed and make big, simple gestures. Still, we do some leaps and bounds."

"I think it is ridiculous to stand on stage and just sing, particularly in a language most of the people don't understand. Your utmost responsibility is to

portray the part. If your part requires that you dance, you have to learn. When Laurence Olivier played 'Othello' he wore brown contact lenses because his eyes were blue. Any singer has to have the same responsibility as Olivier. If we have to hoof it, why not?"

The tiny soprano receives praise for both her delicate coloratura voice and her acting. For many listeners, her portrayal of the Doll in "The Tales of Hoffmann" this season at the Met was the highlight of the production.

After "West Side Story," Leonard Bernstein asked Miss Grist to sing in Mahler's "Fourth Symphony" with the New York Philharmonic. She sang with the Santa Fe, N.M., Opera and Igor Stravinsky, who heard her there, asked her to sing the Nightingale in his "Le Rossig-

nol," which he conducted in Washington D.C.

Then, in 1960, Miss Grist went to Europe, following the operatic tradition of establishing herself there and returning to America a star.

"First, I went auditioning at various places. I auditioned for Herbert Graf, who was taking over the directorship of the Zurich Opera. He asked me to come and be the first coloratura of the company. We came in, 12 Americans at one time. None of us knew each other. He said, 'We're all new. Let's try and make it.' He brought the entire house together and was very informal, too, which people were not accustomed to there. He built an atmosphere that was marvelous."

"We worked like dogs. The Europeans I met at the time

were not accustomed to doing that kind of work. They had the tradition that you learned the role in the house. We're trained to come prepared."

"It has since changed, I think. The Berrys, (Christa Ludwig and Walter Berry) for instance, I'm sure know their music before they put their feet on stage. But look at the European opera festivals even today. Go through the list of people performing and you can be a very high per cent are Americans, from the smallest roles to the top. At the moment I think American singers are perhaps better prepared

than the majority of non-Americans, and Americans are more versatile. They're willing to do German and Italian and French and contemporary music. German singers are willing to do contemporary music, of course; most of it is done there today."

The soprano says she will always be grateful to Dr. Graf.

"He knew when to release his people. La Scala asked me to

sing, and Vienna, and London.

He said, 'Yes, you can go. Those

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me.'

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The petite soprano says, "To

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Here we've got big cars and big

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ber operas. We've been brain-

washed with bigness."

Heirlooms Can Make Fine Gifts

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Family heirlooms and old furnishings cluttering the cellar and attic make delightful gifts for relatives at Christmas, birthdays or graduation without putting a dent in the Social Security check.

That old Victorian chair might be charming in a niece's room, and a grandson might just be delighted to get great-grandpa's Civil War sword for his room.

When estate sales are held, neighbors are often dumbfounded at the beautiful things in barns and closets. Though some things are precious—one reason why they were never used—they aren't even earmarked to a member of the family upon the owner's demise.

At one such sale, Chippendale chairs, old paintings, steel engravings and beautiful sculpture was crammed into an attic, but the living room decorative pattern was "late gift shop."

Why do people have such things instead of using them? That question elicited the following responses from people

who confess that they are hoarders:

"I can't use antiques because of the dog." (Why not train the dog and keep the furniture covered when not in use? Old bedspreads provide good protection. A chair reupholstered or repaired every few years will look far better with the patina it acquires from use than it would with the moldy deteriorated look of long storage.)

"My husband doesn't like antiques." (In that case sell them, unless they are family pieces being saved for your children.)

"We do very little entertaining." (If you had more conversation pieces in your home, you might find more reasons to share their beauty with friends.)

"Our ideas have changed. The old things were left to us, but we prefer contemporary furnishings." (In that event, sell furnishings that do not fit your decorative scheme. Someone should be enjoying them.)

"Some day I'll give them to my married daughter." (Why not now? She might as well enjoy the pretty things while she

is young. Treasures should be pampered. If you still want to admire your furnishings, you can visit them.)

It is selfish to hoard lovely things, but miserly types often can't bear to part with them. If one needs money for one's old age, it would be far better to sell old things before they deteriorate from lack of use.

Anyone doubting the wisdom of selling furnishings or giving them away in their lifetime, should attend an estate sale to see what happens to cherished things after the owner's demise.

Exquisite laces and embroideries packed lovingly in tissues

Ancient Castle

LONDON (AP) — A 16th century Scots castle, once the lair of a highland chief known as the Wolf of Badenoch, has been restored in a four year "labour of love" by an expert in British heraldry.

A complete ruin before Robin de la Lanne Mirrieles began its restoration, the castle, the second smallest in Scotland, now again resembles a fortress fit for a clan chief.

Mirrieles is putting in period furniture and plans to hang documents relating to its history on the wall.

Paxoi is the smallest of Greece's Ionian islands.

Gets Facelift

When it is completed, however, the castle at Inchdrewer in bleak Banffshire will have refinements the Wolf never knew—glass, electricity and running water.

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Here we've got big cars and big

theaters, even for doing chanc-

ber operas. We've been brain-

washed with bigness."

"I am a lyric coloratura and as much as I would love to sing 'Salome,' I will not sing it. I can sing all the notes, but I don't have that dramatic kind of voice."

"To this day, though I'm not in his house, I still ask, 'Do you think I'm ready to do so and so?' and he tells me."

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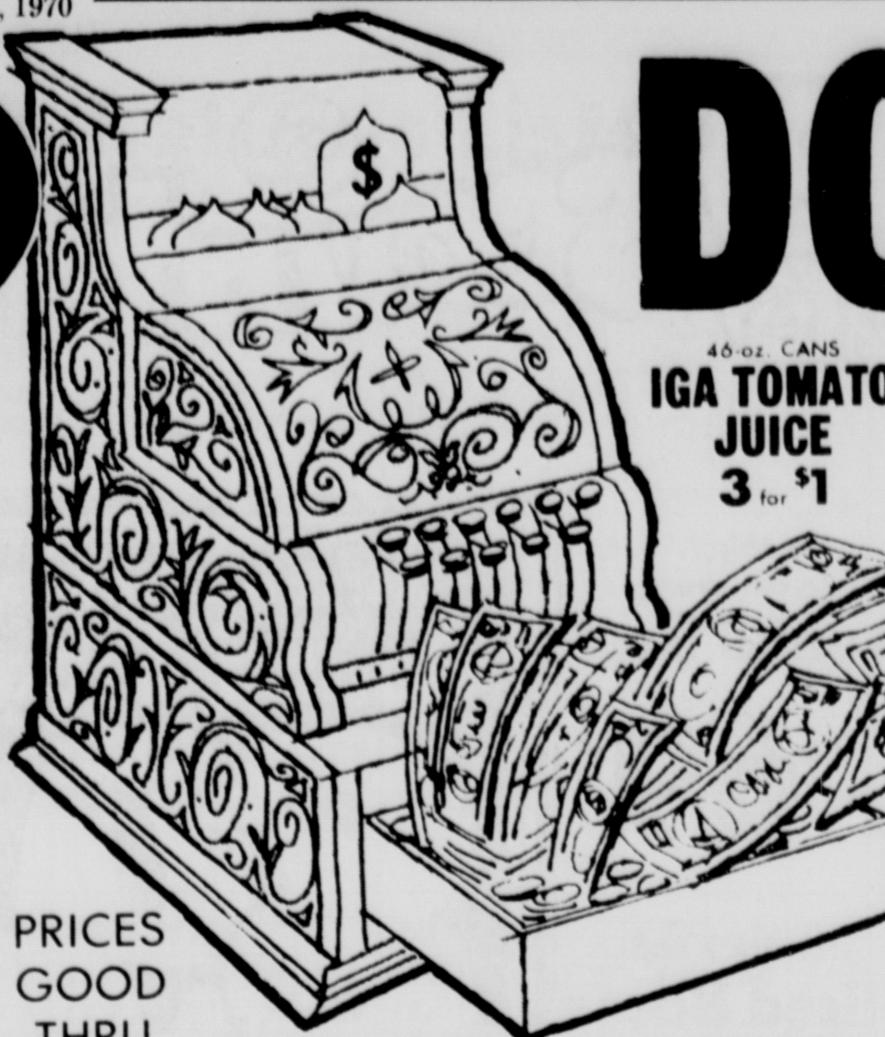
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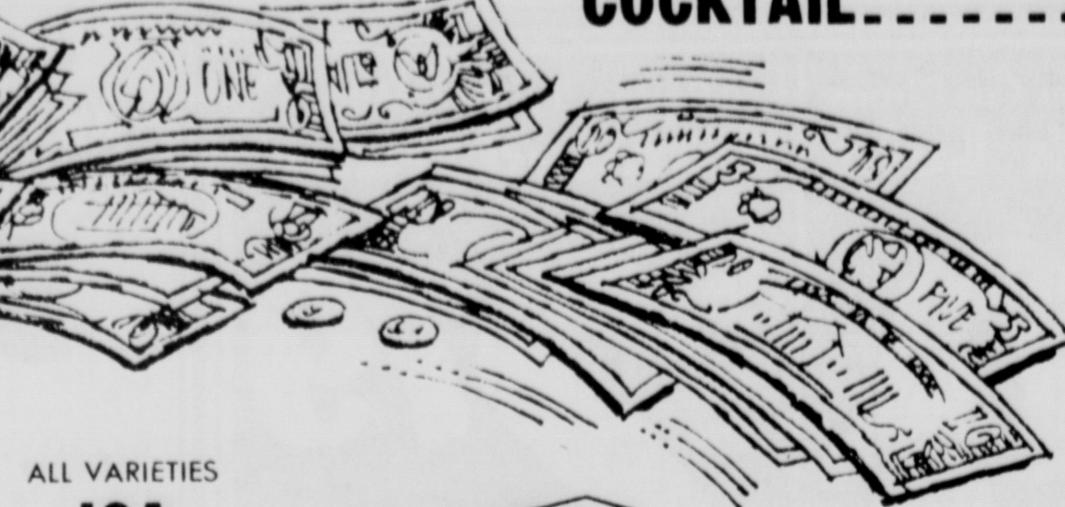
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Elections Highlight Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the television networks in advertising its special election coverage compared it with viewing a horse race. It is probably more fun to watch running horses than climbing numbers but returns-watching is a most engrossing TV spectator sport.

The three major networks on Tuesday night mounted their usual elaborate backgrounds and called on their news staffs to collaborate in reporting the balloting for 35 governorships, 35 Senate seats and 435 seats in the House of Representatives—more than 500 races to put on one screen.

Since each network was receiving the same vote totals, the viewer's decision had to be governed by his choice of commentators, the method by which the totals were presented or the channel with the best reception. The internetwork competition was a race to be first in predicting winners on the basis of early samples.

All network reports evaluated many of the results in terms of President Nixon's and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's campaign efforts. There was considerable commentary, but none seemed ready to call the national results a great victory for one party or the other or see in the balloting a sharp swing right or left.

With reporters and camera crews in strategic spots over the nation, there were frequent interruptions in the returns to go visiting. There was a report from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's headquarters in Boston when he arrived for a victory statement; a talk with Gov.-elect George C. Wallace of Alabama about law and order and his future plans; re-elected Sen. Philip Hart's generous tribute to his rival in Michigan, Mrs. George Romney.

Sen. George Gore, in Nashville, was moving when he conceded defeat, after 32 years in Congress, to Rep. William Brock. Arthur J. Goldberg in New York was a good sport in conceding to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Losers, in fact, were more interesting than winners who felt they had to thank everybody in sight.

Two Men Convicted In K.C. Robbery

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Two Kansas City men were convicted by a federal court jury Tuesday in connection with the \$14,000 robbery of the Empire State Bank July 29.

Earl Thomas Cole, 23, was found guilty of conspiring with three teenagers to rob the bank and also with aiding and abetting the holdup.

Hilton Jerry Kelton, 22, was convicted of aiding and abetting Sentencing of the two was deferred.

Three youths—one 14 years old, the other two 16—have pleaded guilty to juvenile charges in connection with the robbery.

Charter, Democrats Win in KC

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Democrats made a clean sweep of Jackson County races and the citizens adopted a new form of home-rule government Tuesday. The charter's margin was more than 17,000 votes.

It was the third vote on a charter form of government. The other proposals were defeated in 1949 and 1958.

The charter will become effective Jan. 1, 1973, after a 15-member council is elected in November, 1972.

The council will replace the present three-member county court as the governing body.

Day-to-day operations of the county government will be directed by an elected county executive. The council will enact legislation.

Executive offices such as highway engineer, county clerk and circuit clerk will be abolished and made appointive by the county executive subject to council approval.

A merit system of employment is provided.

Main opponents of the charter were Democratic faction leaders who faced loss of patronage power.

George Lehr was elected presiding judge of the county court for a four-year term. He will become the first county executive under the charter while serving out the last two years of his term. Other judges elected Tuesday were Harry Wiggins and Joe Bolger Jr. All are newcomers to the court.

Democrats Fare Well In Kansas

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas Democrats, making their best showing in a dozen years, held onto the governor's chair for two more years, punctured the state's all-Republican congressional delegation by unseating Rep. Chester Mize, and won the state attorney general's office for the first time in history Tuesday.

Not since 1958, when Democrats swept to victory in four state offices and claimed three congressional seats, had the party done so well.

Heading the victory was Gov. Robert B. Docking, who smashed a 110-year tradition by becoming the first Kansas chief executive elected to a third term. And Dr. William Roy, a Topeka baby doctor and attorney upset Mize to become the first Democrat elected to the U.S. House of Representatives from the state in a decade.

Riding the Democratic tide to victory was Vern Miller as attorney general. Miller, the Sedgewick County Sheriff with a law-and-order image, defeated Republican Richard H. Seaton.

A constitutional amendment to legalize liquor by the drink in Kansas apparently failed. After leading in returns from the populous counties, the amendment faltered as rural votes rolled in.

Two other amendments, one dealing with four-year terms for top state offices beginning in 1974 as well as handing Docking greater powers for executive reorganization, and the other increasing the number of amendments from three to five which can be voted upon at one time, both won approval.

The 45-year-old Docking said his re-election represented "more than a third term," and added he views his victory as a mandate to complete "the challenge before us" of working for tax reform, economy in government, protection of society and fairness to every individual."

Docking credited his victory to "many independent minded Kansans" and noted he had help from "all those who wear a party label over their hearts but not over their minds," in obvious reference to Republicans who supported him.



O'Brien Briefs Press

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien briefs the press on election returns Tuesday at the party's headquarters in Washington. As O'Brien spoke, Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), a persistent administration critic, conceded defeat to Republican William Brock III. (UPI)

Drink Vote Downed

TOPEKA (AP) — A tide of "no" votes from rural sections of Kansas appeared early Wednesday to have doomed a liquor by the drink amendment to defeat.

With 90 per cent of the votes counted, there were 280,043 favoring the proposal to legalize sale of liquor by the ounce, and 287,036 votes in opposition.

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125 CHRISTMAS WITH JULIE ANDREWS
125 CHRISTMAS WITH GLEN CAMPBELL
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DEL MONTE BLUE LAKE CUT GREEN BEANS
4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

SPECIAL LOW LOW PRICE!

DEL MONTE SLICED PINEAPPLE
4 15 1/4-oz. Cans \$1.00
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DEL MONTE SOCKEYE RED SALMON
16-oz. Can 99¢

SPECIAL LOW LOW PRICE!

DEL MONTE PEELED WHOLE TOMATOES
4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

SPECIAL LOW LOW PRICE!

DEL MONTE WHOLE GOLDEN CORN
4 17-oz. Cans 89¢

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Sliced Peaches Del Monte 3 29-oz. Cans \$1.00

Chunk Pineapple Del Monte 4 15 1/4-oz. Cans \$1.00
Crushed Pineapple Del Monte 4 15 1/4-oz. Cans \$1.00
Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte 4 16-oz. Cans \$1.00
Prune Juice Del Monte 32-oz. Btl. 49¢
Peas and Carrots Del Monte 4 16-oz. Cans 89¢

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Canadian Revolutionaries Disregard Conversational Ban

By TOM TIEDE

MONTREAL — (NEA) — Under the tight laws of the War Measures Act, no one in Canada, especially French Canada, is supposed to say anything that might aid or lend support to the outlawed terrorist group Quebec Front de Liberation du Quebec.

But that doesn't stop some from doing so.

On a recent evening, in the suburb of Verdun, a newsman met with six young sympathizers of the FLQ. In a basement flat, in a sound-proof lavatory, none would admit membership in the separatist organization but all admitted allegiance.

Here are notebook jottings minus profanity, on what they said:

"We are here because we believe the laws of Canada do not apply to the people of Quebec. I would like to run a knife into (Canadian Prime Minister) Pierre Trudeau. We will win. I have a B.S. degree and work part time in an office where I must speak English; if I speak French, my mother tongue, I will be fired."

"Did you read today's papers? There is no one in the world who ignores the FLQ now. We will win. We have 22 million supporters in the U.S. — Negroes ... I learned how to rig a bomb five years ago ...

Palestine, Cuba, South America, Vietnam, people like us are everywhere. Send in your troops. In the end we will win."

The conversation lasted two hours. Nowhere during it did any of the six people voice distress over any FLQ activity — murder, torture, political kidnaping. They were of the anarchist tradition: action precedes thought; new worlds are built on the corpses of old; slaughter for "justice" is just.

"If a government official is killed," said one, cutting his fingernails with a scissor, "it isn't murder. It's part of the war against the big fat cats."

This war according to Canadian history, has been

waged for centuries. The idea of an independent, French-dominated Quebec dates from 1759 when the British defeated the French and made Canada part of the empire. Talk dominated the battle until the 1960s. Then, with the help of Charles de Gaulle's call for "free Quebec," the terrorist activity began to swell well beyond the nuisance category.

Now, a Royal Canadian Mounted Police report estimates there are 22 active FLQ cells in the province, with 130 active members and 2,000 others who, like the youths in the Verdun washroom, are active supporters. Interestingly only about 500 are students; 150

are said to be taxi drivers and the rest probably school dropouts or workers. As a whole, the RCMP says, they earn money by robbing banks; they build an arsenal by stealing (over 9,000 dynamite sticks so far in 1970); they learn their tactics from Palestinian or U.S. counterparts.

They are, says one Quebec official, "a ragtag band of asses," but he is quite wrong. Asses, maybe. But ragtag, no. Dr. Maurice Torrelli, a political scientist from the University of Montreal, believes them to be: "Very well organized. Some of them may be in it for the hell of it, but most of them seem to believe in what they're doing."

They call themselves White Negroes, they say they will die for their cause. They shy away from drugs, they maintain close ties with their families. In short, they seem a very solid group.

And

unfortunately

for

Canadian

serenity,

they seem a

very

successful

group.

"What

do

we

want?" grins one student reporter. "We want to disrupt the economy, panic the government and force recognition of our demands. Well, we've done it. Half of Canada is looking for us. The Royal Air Force is using photo jets in the search. The premier of Quebec is being hissed out of office. All business is down. The

newspapers and TV are full of nothing but FLQ news. We have already succeeded, and the people of Quebec are out shouting our praise."

The quote is fairly accurate — except for the last phrase. The FLQ has not gained public support. According to polls, nine of every 10 citizens want them stamped out.

Still, the terrorists retain some support. They say, ominously, "enough support. What does this mean? One radical union leader, Michael Chartan, explained recently to a newsman: "We are going to win, because there are more boys ready to shoot members of Parliament than there are police, my friend."

Quebec's 6 million people are French, yet 90 per cent of them must use English as the official language.

This romance, however, has been shattered by FLQ bombings (250 in Montreal alone) and other atrocities.

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Plan Cushing's Funeral

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing will be buried at St. Coletta School at Hanover close to the retarded children he held so dear.

The cardinal, a longtime friend of the late President John F. Kennedy and his father, the late Joseph P. Kennedy, died at his residence Monday afternoon, less than four weeks after he stepped down as head of the Boston archdiocese on Oct. 7.

News of his death came as a shock not only to the archdiocese's Catholics but to millions of others who remembered the white-haired, gravel-voiced prelate dancing a jig at his annual Thanksgiving parties for the poor, taking nuns to a Red Sox baseball game or wearing construction workers' hard hats at ground breakings for the many new schools and hospitals he built.

His successor, Archbishop Humberto S. Medeiros, said in announcing the cardinal's passing: "He was a truly great soul, a man of universal genius, a priest of selfless dedication, a bishop of towering stature."

The cardinal was a leader in the ecumenical movement—seeking cooperation and unity among Christian churches—and his influence ranged far beyond his archdiocese.

A strong opponent of racial justice, he said in a pastoral letter: "When a Catholic fails to take a stand against race intolerance he is a slacker in the army of the Church militant."

His wide-ranging interests and varied circle of friends were reflected in tributes pour-

ing into the archbishop's residence.

President Nixon issued a statement at the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif., saying, "His name will always evoke for us a spirit of ecumenism, of human dignity, justice and brotherhood among men and nations."

Mrs. Aristotle Onassis, the former Jacqueline Kennedy said she loved the cardinal and "will miss him terribly for the rest of my life."

"His life was built on love," the former first lady said, "to heal rather than to divide."

The American Jewish Committee, in a statement issued in New York by its president, Philip E. Hoffman, said it mourned "the passing of a great spiritual force in American life."

At the Vatican a spokesman said the cardinal's death caused "profound sadness, profound pain." Pope Paul VI prayed for his soul.

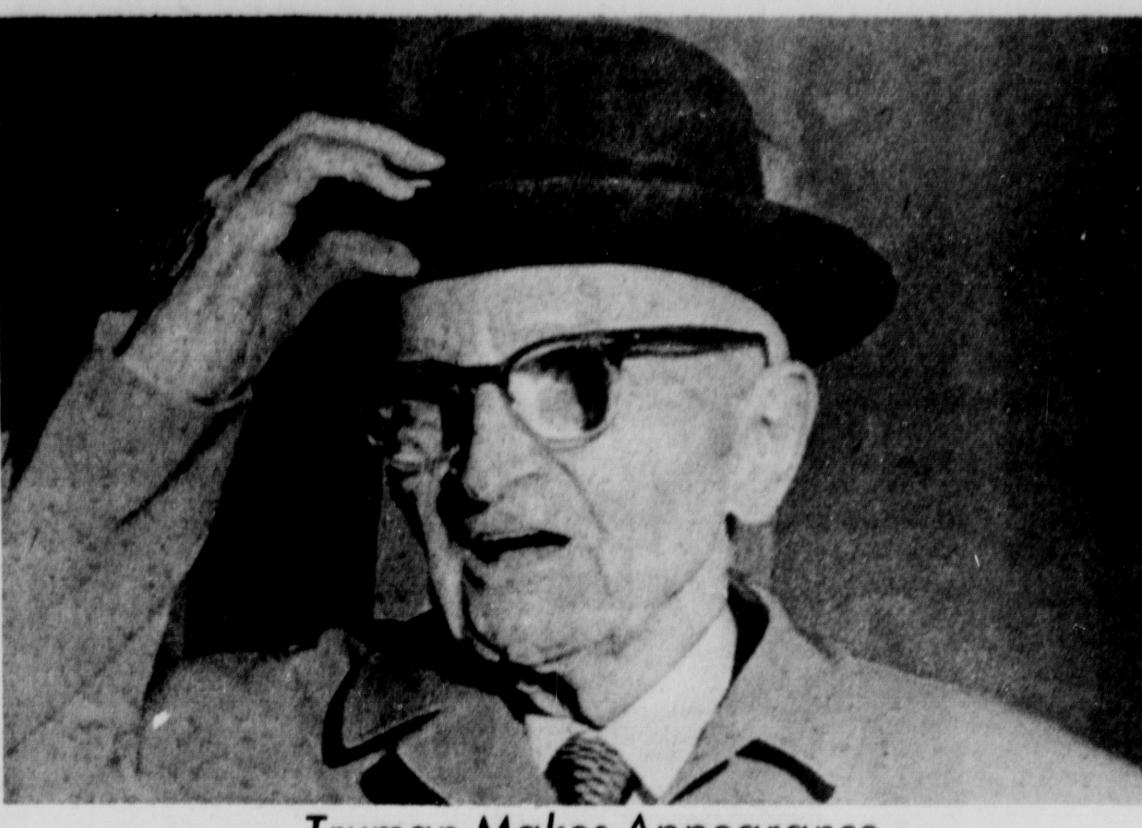
Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, the apostolic delegate to Washington, will concelebrate the funeral Mass at the cathedral at 11 a.m. Saturday along with Archbishop Medeiros and the three auxiliary bishops of Boston.

While the cardinal's body lies in state at the cathedral, public Masses will be celebrated Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at noon and at 7 p.m.

Burial will be in a crypt in the Portiuncula Chapel at St. Coletta School. In his more vigorous years, Cardinal Cushing was a frequent visitor of the retarded

After ordination in May 1921 he served briefly as a curate in two parishes. Then the late William Cardinal O'Connell, sensing Cushing's ability as a fund raiser—a talent he later raised to an art as an archbishop—appointed him to the diocesan office of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

He became auxiliary bishop of Boston in 1939 and five years later was named archbishop—then the world's youngest—at age 49.



Truman Makes Appearance

Former President Harry Truman puts on his hat after voting Tuesday. Truman braved 40 degree temperatures to vote. He chatted with fellow voters at

the polling place in Independence, Mo., and told newsmen there he was "feeling fine."

(UPI)

Russians Report Berlin Approach Misunderstood

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union says a hard-line approach taken by one of its diplomats about the future of Berlin has been misunderstood.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has attempted, in separate meetings with U.S., British and West German officials, to explain that his ambassador to East Germany is not a hard-liner. But Gromyko has not spelled out how the ambassador was misunderstood.

The Soviet diplomat, Pjotr A. Abrasimov, will have the opportunity to elaborate on the proposal when he meets in Berlin Wednesday with U.S., British and French ambassadors.

Abrasimov took the other Big Four powers by surprise at an

Oct. 9 meeting. He proposed West Berlin be divorced politically from West Germany, and that the Soviet Union be given virtual veto power over the future of the divided city, while denying similar rights to Western powers in East Berlin.

Since that time, Gromyko has met with President Nixon, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home and the German foreign minister, Walter Scheel.

Douglas-Home is understood to have made an effort to smoke out Gromyko when the latter visited London last week. The Russian, however, declined to go beyond stressing the "com-

munity of interest" of all four great powers and of West Germany to come to terms on Berlin and, as far as it is known here, this is essentially what he told Scheel during a six-hour conference in Frankfurt Oct. 30.

Gromyko's talks in the United States—his meetings with Rogers in New York and with President Nixon at the White House—produced nothing to indicate in what form and to what extent the Soviet Union is willing to revise its hard-line position. Gromyko's visits here, in Britain and in Germany obviously were aimed at repairing the damage Abrasimov caused with his yielding position.

Accordingly, U.S. officials are extremely reserved on the eve of the ninth ambassadorial meeting and stress that despite Gromyko's extensive travel to improve the climate, a meaningful evidence of a readiness to negotiate must come from Abrasimov at the talks on Wednesday.

The officials also declined to speculate on the possible relationship between the Big Four talks and the forthcoming new round of West German-East German negotiations. The latter were proposed by the East Germans and should take place on the state secretary level sometime later this month.

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Nervous Breakdown Statistics Released

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service has reported evidence suggesting nearly one in five American adults has experienced a nervous breakdown or felt one coming on.

In disclosing some findings it termed surprising, the agency reported nearly 60 per cent of the adult population is fidgety and tense at times to the point of being bothered.

The agency questioned 6,672 adults representing the nation's 111-million population of civilian, noninstitutional persons between 18 and 79. Eighty-eight per cent were white; 10 per cent black.

Persons interviewed were questioned not only on their history of actual, or threatened, nervous breakdowns, but also on whether they had ever been bothered by:

Nervousness, psychological inertia, insomnia, trembling hands, nightmares, perspiring hands, fainting or blackouts, headache, dizziness or heart palpitations.

In one of its major findings, the report declared:

"The over-all per cent reporting having had a nervous breakdown was 4.9 per cent and an additional 12.8 per cent reported having felt an impending nervous breakdown ... without its actual occurrence ... for a combined rate of 17.7 per cent—or almost one out of five with an estimated 20 million adults having experienced such severe psychological distress."

The survey found proportionately more women than men reported nervous breakdowns. Black women had a significantly higher rate than white women.

Women reported breakdown threats almost twice as frequently as did men, and had significantly higher rates for the 12 distress symptoms.

But the report found only two symptoms with significant differences by race for the 12 distress symptoms.

These were nervousness, with white men and women having a rate more than 15 per cent higher than Negroes; and dizziness, wherein Negro men and women had slightly higher rates than whites.

The survey found more sym-

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Fancy synthetic knits for dresses, separates. 100% acetates, 100% Orlon® acrylics in 54" widths.

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Kinetic Art Film Series Will Begin Here Tuesday

The Kinetic Art film series, consisting of three programs of outstanding new short films, many of them prize winners at international film festivals, will be shown at the Smith-Cotton auditorium beginning Tuesday evening.

This film series is being presented by the Sedalia Council on the Arts and State Fair Community College. There will be three programs, each completely different, on alternate Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. The program will be the opening attraction of the Arts Council's 1970-71 season.

Before being acquired by Universal Kinetic, many of the films had been shown only to film festival audiences. Seven of the films have never been screened before, and several were completed just in time for inclusion.

Czechoslovakia, France, Italy, Hungary, Japan, England and the United States are some of the countries represented by the films in the Kinetic Art Series 2. Some of the film makers are internationally famous. Others are relative unknowns. All have contributed stunning examples of today's film styles and technology.

Democrats Fight Off GOP Congressional Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans increased their strength and President Nixon gained a little ideological leverage in the Senate, but Democrats kept control in Tuesday's election.

Defying off-year election history, Republicans were assured a minimum net gain of three seats in the chamber of Congress that has been Nixon's most implacable foe. The Democratic majority had been 57 to 43.

A most important Republican victory came in Tennessee, where Albert Gore was vanquished, fulfilling a major administration ambition. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Gore was the GOP's No. 1 target.

Republicans also won in Connecticut, Maryland, and Ohio while Rep. Richard Roudeshup was locked in a tight fight with Democratic incumbent Vance Hartke in Indiana.

The GOP suffered losses in Illinois, where Adlai Stevenson III dropped incumbent Sen. Ralph T. Smith, and California where former song and dance man Sen. George Murphy lost to John V. Tunney.

Conservative James Buckley won New York's turbulent three-way contest, scoring a solid ideological gain for the White House in national security and defense matters. Liberal incumbent Charles Goodell, read out of the party by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, ran a poor third behind Democrat Rep. Richard Ottinger.

Buckley has said he will vote with Republicans in organizing the Senate, but Harry F. Byrd Jr., a former Democrat who was re-elected as an independent to a second term, is expected to vote with the Democrats.

Although Republican George Bush lost in Texas, conservative Democrat Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. will replace the liberal Democrat he defeated in the primary, Sen. Ralph Yarborough.

The Senate result fell short of predictions by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew who carried the White House banner in a rock 'em sock 'em law-and-order campaign estimated by some to have cost both parties \$65 million nationwide.

But the Republican gain broke a tradition that has seen the party in power lose an average of four Senate seats in every off-year election since 1914.

Among the Senate class of 1970 will be a familiar face—that of Hubert H. Humphrey. Minnesota voters overwhelmingly returned him to the Senate where he served 16 years before becoming vice president in 1965 and Richard Nixon's victim in the 1968 presidential race.

Humphrey's election gives him a platform should he seek to challenge Nixon again in 1972.

At the same time, voters in Massachusetts and Maine kept alive the presidential potential of Edward M. Kennedy and Edmund S. Muskie by returning them to the Senate by large margins.

Gore, the 62-year-old white thatched orator who was second ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was defeated by three-term Congressman W.E. Brock.

Agnew stumped the state for Brock after declaring Gore—who rode across television screens on a white charger—to be the administration's No. 1 target.

Tydings, who ranked high on Agnew's list of so-called "radical liberals," was defeated by 43-year-old J. Glenn Beall Jr., a one-term congressman who was minority floor leader of the Maryland House while Agnew was governor.

Republican Congressman Robert A. Taft, son of the late "Mr. Republican" senator and grandson of President William Howard Taft won his second try for the Senate from Ohio, defeating millionaire labor lawyer Howard M. Metzbaum.

The seat had been held by retiring Democrat Stephen Young.

The victory of Democrat Lawton Chiles in Florida will bring to the Senate a man who could turn out to be one of its freshest and most colorful new personalities.

"Walkin' Lawton" won a primary election by walking the 1,000-mile length of the state and went on to defeat eight-term Republican Congressman William C. Cramer, with a people-to-people campaign costing only \$50,000.

In California where the final days of a hard hitting law and order campaign were overshadowed by a rock-throwing attack on President Nixon, 35-year-old Tunney denied incumbent Murphy a second term.

In Connecticut, wealthy Lowell Weicker Jr., 39-year-old one-term congressman, defeated Democrat Joseph T. Duffy, a strong liberal and Congregational minister, and Thomas A. Dodd, a former Democrat seeking re-election as an independent.

Senate leaders of both parties had little trouble winning re-election although Minority Leader Hugh Scott had more than he expected in Pennsylvania. Dem-



Edward M. Kennedy (D)



Frank E. Moss (D)



Hubert Humphrey (D)



Lawton Chiles (D)



James L. Buckley (C)



George C. Rawlings Jr. (D)



Adlai Stevenson III (D)



Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R)



Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. (D)



Robert Taft Jr. (R)



Winston Prouty (R)



John V. Tunney (D)



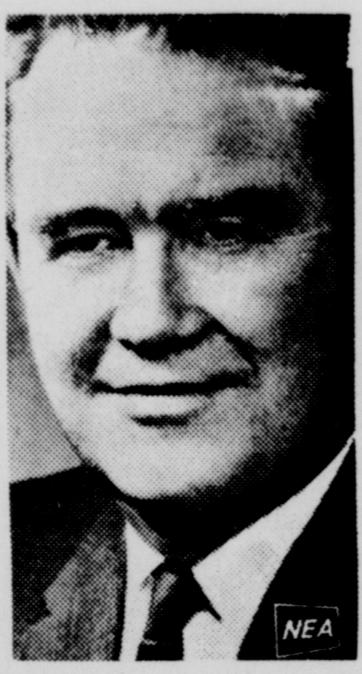
J. Glenn Beall Jr. (R)



William E. Brock III (R)



Philip A. Hart (D)



Quentin N. Burdick (D)

ocratic Leader Mike Mansfield was a shoo-in as expected from Montana.

Stevenson, son of the former two-time presidential candidate and ambassador to the United Nations, easily defeated Republican Smith, seeking election to the seat he was appointed to after the death of Everett M. Dirksen.

Agnew campaigned in Illinois three times for Smith.

Quentin Burdick, 10 years a senator and also labeled a "radical liberal" by Agnew, won re-election from North Dakota, and Democrat Howard Cannon, a member of the Senate's space and armed services committees, was re-elected in Nevada.

In Utah, Democratic Sen. Frank Moss swept to a convincing victory over Lawrence Burton.

Democrat Philip A. Hart won re-election to a third term from

Michigan, easily defeating Mrs. George Romney, wife of the popular former governor who is now secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

Other Democratic incumbents winning re-election were Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis of Mississippi, Stuart Symington of Missouri, Harrison A. Williams Jr. of New Jersey, Joseph Montoya of New Mexico, John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, and Gale McGee of Wyoming.

Republican Congressman William V. Roth Jr. was elected as expected in Delaware to succeed the retiring Republican John Williams.

Republicans winning re-election were Paul B. Fannin of Arizona, Hiram Fong of Hawaii, Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, Winston Prouty of Vermont.

Latest Senate Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

State	Pct of pcts	Rep	Dem	Indep	Others
Alas.	71	Stevens-I	Kay	33,672	22,621
Ariz.	97	Fannin-I	Grissom	22,687	174,067
Calif.	98	Murphy-I	Tunney	2,713,448	3,280,997
Ct-a	100	Weicker	Duffy	443,008	360,094
Del.	100	Roth	Zimmerman	95,021	64,835
Fla.	100	Cramer	Chiles	751,327	880,159
Haw.	100	Fong	Ie	123,334	116,039
Ill.	94	Smith-I	Stevens	1,484,903	1,932,735
Ind.	99	Roudabush	Hartke	873,318	873,421
Me.	97	Bishop	Muskie	120,824	139,721
Md.	100	Beall	Tydings	479,985	450,233
Mass.	95	Spalding	Kennedy	658,366	1,097,149
Mich.	80	Romney	Hart	770,185	1,391,681
Min.	93	McGregor	Humphrey	523,436	724,387
Mis-b	95	Stennis-I	Stennis	275,012	275,012
Mo.	97	Danforth	Symington	589,851	630,771
Mont.	89	Wallace	Manfield	77,613	124,774
Neb.	92	Hruska	Ie	212,451	193,546
Nev.	96	Raggio	Cannon	53,181	75,708
N.J.	99	Gross	Williams	896,605	1,134,506
N.M.	98	Carter	Montoya	133,205	147,719
N.Y.-c	98	Goodell	Ottinger	1,432,685	2,110,973

I indicates incumbent

e indicates elected

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman, 86, made a rare public appearance Tuesday when he voted.

He arrived by auto in mid-morning and walked briskly into the lobby of Memorial Building where the polling place was located.



Reg. 86¢
PANTY HOSE
66¢

Our Reg. 54¢
100% NYLON PANTIES IN SIZES 5-10
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Misses' nylon panties with dainty lace trims, in white and colors. Shop and save now!

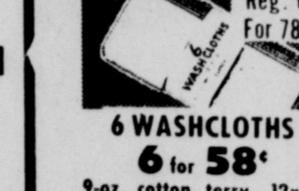


Reg. 1.94 Pr.
BROCADE SLIPPERS
147¢

Plushy collar. White, pink, black, turquoise. Sizes 5-10.



6 for 58¢
9-oz. cotton terry, 12x12" size in white and colors.



5-oz. jar
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GLEEM TOOTHPASTE
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6.75 oz. tube. For cleaner and brighter teeth. Save now!



7-oz. family-size of Secret
SECRET DEODORANT
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super spray deodorant.



Reg. 47¢ Pr.
LINED PLASTIC DRAPES, 27 x 84"
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Wipe-clean plastic in many decorator colors, patterns.



Reg. 3.18 & 3.33
BOY'S PERMA-PRESS PANTS
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Our Reg. 54¢
MAGIC SIZING SPRAY
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20-oz. spray. An ironing aid, restores fabric body.



10 oz.
PKG. COOKIES
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Plastic with lift-out tray, convenient handle. Choice of green, gold, pink, blue in 9½ x 6¾ x 5¾" size.

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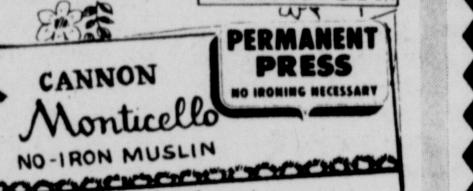
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New York Panhandlers Even Tire of Following

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks that a panhandler gets tired of hearing:

"I suppose if I give you a quarter you'll spend it all on caviar."

"Here's a dime. That won't get you a meal, but it will buy enough bubble gum for you to fill up on."

"Last week Roscoe was hobbling along on a crutch. This week he's wearing an eyepatch. If he ever came to Hollywood's attention, his acting would win an Oscar every year."

"Listen, bum, I'm working this side of the street. You'd better get over on the other side, or you'll get a broken arm."

"You get around a lot Roscoe. If you hear of an empty apartment I can rent, I'll give you a nickel for your trouble."

"Roscoe would probably be a rich man by now except for the fact that most of the time he's too lazy even to hold his hand out."

Business Mirror

Politics of Economy Is Picking Up Steam

By JOHN CUNNIFFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The debate over the economy as a political issue has become heated in recent days after somehow being obscured by less important issues.

Republicans had chosen to downplay economic debate, because the game plan in the fight for stability was off schedule if not off course and therefore afforded little offensive ammunition.

But now they have been forced to defend their record. Arthur Okun, Gardner Ackley and Walter Heller, Democrats all and all former members of the Council of Economic Advisors, have been especially critical and so had to be answered.

The most damaging criticism, however, came from Paul Samuelson, who delivered his criticism from a platform not ordinarily identified with politics. Although never a member of the Council, the professor spoke with Olympian power, having just won the Nobel Prize for Economics.

The role of responding appears to have fallen to the articulate Treasury under secretary, Charles E. Walker, who blasted the Democrats as irresponsible, unfair, vicious and ill-mannered, and with having left an "economic mess" when they left office in 1968.

The Republican record, he said, is one on which the administration is "proud to run."

Inflation is being controlled, a housing boom is in prospect, financial markets are operating efficiently and the road toward full employment is charted, he said.

Is all this so? — Did the Democrats leave an economic mess? The term is subjective, but even some Democrats concede there may be some truth to it. Unemployment was low, but inflation was steadily destroying economic balance.

— Is inflation being controlled? Still open to interpretation. It definitely is abating, although not on a steady line. Wholesale prices rose in September after dropping in August, meaning more inflation to come.

However, this is the basic trend of consumer prices: In the first three months of the year the index rose at a rate of 6.3 per cent. In the second the rate dropped to 5.8 per cent, and in the quarter that ended with September it fell to 4.2 per cent.

The question that concerns

Report Gas Refund For Some Customers

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Cities Service Gas Co. will pay about \$25 million to three distribution companies which will refund the money to customers in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

The companies are Missouri Gas Service, Kansas Power & Light and the Union Gas System. The Federal Power Commission has approved the agreement between the three firms and Cities Service.

Industrial users will get their money in late December, and residential users will get refunds in January.

Stanley Whiteaker, consultant for the Middle West Industrial and Commercial Gas Users Association, said the Kansas Corporation Commission and Missouri Public Service Commission must make sure the money is divided equitably among the three distributors.

— The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1970 — 11B

Political Fund Is Loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking advantage of a loophole in the federal Corrupt Practices Act, at least eight stock brokerage houses have contributed \$5,000 each to a fund for congressional candidates, including several who must pass on financial legislation.

More than half the \$62,000 raised by the Securities Industry Campaign Committee remained on election eve to be disbursed.

The disclosure was made Monday, and followed by two days an announcement the Justice Department is investigating political contributions by the banking industry.

A spokesman for Witte said its \$5,000 donation to the fund was handled through a partner-

ship account separate from corporate funds.

The New York brokerage firms contributing to the fund have declined comment.

They are: Bear, Stearns & Co., Carlisle DeCoppet & Co.; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; Reynolds & Co.; Salomon Brothers & Hutzler, and White, Weld & Co.

The fund reported contribut-

ing \$27,784 to congressional can-

didates through last Wednesday, with nearly \$35,000 on hand.

Sometimes the fund delays its

contributions until after the

election.

Meanwhile, the bankers' cam-

aign fund drew new fire from

some intended recipients.

Rep. Lawrence G. Williams, R-Pa., a member of the House Banking Committee, demanded an investigation to determine if

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1970 — 11B

Sees Faculty Aid

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The faculty council of the University of Missouri-Columbia thinks the faculty should help select a new president for the university.

Dr. John C. Weaver, president since 1966, submitted his resignation last week so he can become president of the University of Wisconsin.

The faculty council, in a letter to Pleasant Smith, board of curators president, proposed that five faculty members be chosen to serve on any screening committee appointed by the board.

pre-holiday clearance



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W's Winter Coats
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Long sleeve, Penn-Prest
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Broken Sizes
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Men's Shirts
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Men's Dress Suits
Broken Sizes
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Long and short sleeve
Come early! orig. 1.95 NOW 1.44

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100% Cotton terry
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Piece Goods
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Table Cloths
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Bedspreads
Twin sizes only
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Table Cloths
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Hurry In!
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Reduced!
Dresser Scarfs
Penn-Prest-Olive and Gold
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Hurry In! orig. 7.95-11.95 NOW 50¢

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Dish Cloths
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Charge It! orig. 2.95 NOW 1.00

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Place Mats
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Hurry In! orig. 7.95-11.95 NOW 50¢



Minnesota Winner

Smiling in jubilation Tuesday night, celebrate Humphrey's victory in the former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey and his wife Muriel Humphrey against Republican Clark MacGregor. (UPI)

Democrats Regain House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats retained control of the House of Representatives in Tuesday's election, but Republicans checked them far short of the gains normally scored by the opposition party in a nonpresidential year.

With 6 races still to be fully counted, Democrats had won 252 seats—35 more than the minimum needed to organize the House—and Republicans 177. Democrats had gained a net of nine seats formerly held by Republicans and were likely to pick up a few more.

Since 1960 the average gain for the out of the White House party at the midpoint of a President's first term has been about 35 seats.

Despite the strenuous Republican campaign to blame campus and street violence on what they termed permissiveness on the part of highly placed Democrats, and the Democrats' counter efforts to pin continued inflation and high unemployment on Republican economic policies, voters seemed moved mainly by local and personal considerations in choosing House members.

President Nixon's and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's political forays, focused as they were on the Senate and governorships, had little noticeable effect on the House races.

In Ohio, Democrat John F. Seiberling, who complained he was unfairly identified with campus radicals, upset Rep. William H. Ayres, the Republican incumbent with 20 years' seniority. Yet in Colorado, Dist. Atty. James D. Mike McKeithen

became the first Republican congressman elected from Denver in 36 years, defeating Democratic peace candidate Craig Barnes.

Another Democratic peace candidate, Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, lost in New York to Republican Norman F. Lent. Lowenstein, who gained a strong following among the young when he led the dump-Lyndon Johnson campaign three years ago, lost much of his previous strength when his Long Island district was reorganized.

In Minneapolis, Democratic Rep. Donald M. Fraser, a leader of House liberals, easily withstood a Republican assault mounted mainly on the law and order issue—in a city that elected a police officer mayor last year.

The Seattle, Wash., area, hard hit by the decline in the aerospace industry, returned its two incumbents congressmen with comfortable majorities. One, Thomas Pelly, is a conservative Republican; the other, Brock Adams, a liberal Democrat.

In the Oregon timber country, also hard hit economically, GOP Rep. John Dellenback was re-elected.

While the partisan makeup of the House didn't change much, the new body will not look exactly like its predecessor. Young challengers displaced a number of older members, in primaries as well as in Tuesday's election.

Returns, still not final, pointed to the election of three more blacks than were in the present Congress. But Harlem's Adam Clayton Powell, who lost in the

Nixon, Agnew Efforts Are Basically Failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The campaign travels of President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew stacked up rather poorly against election results Tuesday night, but they had three sparkling successes.

The high points of election success measured against the President's unprecedented participation in an off-year election came in Tennessee and Connecticut where Republican candidates took both governorships and senate seats, and in New York where conservative James L. Buckley, the administration's choice, was elected to the Senate.

Vice President Agnew, who in six weeks of travel spearheaded the administration's campaign efforts, visited all three states, and was the first to repudiate Sen. Charles Goodell, the Republican seeking re-election.

But in almost complete returns from Tuesday's voting, Republicans had won only ten top-ticket contests in the 37 states visited by either the President or vice president or both. Democrats had won 25 of the Senate or gubernatorial races in these states decided by mid-night.

While Republicans had taken

Election Satisfies President

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, who made a major investment of time and energy in the 1970 campaign, was described today as well satisfied with the outcome of balloting for Senate and House seats.

Having scaled down initial high hopes of several weeks ago, Nixon and his associates could claim a victory of sorts in the results, which closely paralleled the final and more modest pre-election predictions of presidential aides.

Asked to sum up White House views on the results, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Tuesday night:

"We're pleased ... We have turned the trend of tradition."

Ziegler referred to the off-year tradition that the party holding the White House normally loses 30 to 35 House seats and also surrenders strength in the Senate. This year, however, some observers had not anticipated GOP Senate losses because 25 Democratic seats were at stake compared with only 10 held by Republicans.

Bumpers, 45, piled up 63 percent of the vote to deny a third two-year term to Rockefeller, the state's first Republican governor since Reconstruction.

With 81 percent of the state's precincts reported, Bumpers had 281,388 votes to Rockefeller's 142,271. A third candidate, American party nominee Walter Carruth, had polled 27,248.

The lone Republican winner in a major contest was U.S. Rep. John Paul Hammerschmidt, 48, who captured a third term in the state's 3rd District against Democrat Donald Poe, 65, a lawyer.

The state's other three congressmen, all Democrats, won re-election without opposition. They are Wilbur D. Mills, David Pryor and William V. Alexander.

Robert Finch, counselor to the President, said "there is no national trend out of" the election returns. But he said, "We have broken the historical mold."

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Visitors From Denmark

Mrs. Morten Stordal, left, Mr. Stordal and Mrs. Elisabeth Jensen, right, have been guests of their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen, 800 West Broadway, for the past five weeks. Though the visitors speak no English, their ability to communicate with

Americans is still possible with their bright smiles and cheerful attitude. The painting above the fireplace is of their home in Denmark and the handmade copper pot which sits on the floor was brought here when the couple moved to Sedalia. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Language Barrier Isn't Communication Barrier

By GINGER MOORE
Women's Editor

Not being able to communicate with their own granddaughters and other Americans is "dreadfully frustrating," according to three Danish visitors in Sedalia. Other than that, they seem to be enjoying their visit to Sedalia immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Morten Stordal and Mrs. Elisabeth Jensen are natives of Rudko-bing, Langeland, Denmark, and they are here to visit their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jensen, 800 West Broadway. The Jensen's have three daughters, Annette, 19, who attends Kansas University; Eva, 16, a junior at Smith-Cotton High School and Elisabeth, 11, a sixth grader at Mark Twain.

The Jensens came to Sedalia originally when Mr. Jensen was hired as general manager for the Rival Manufacturing Company here. After a time the family moved to Kansas City and when Jensen decided to open his own business they moved back to Sedalia.

This was the first visit of the Danish visitors to Sedalia, however, they have made other visits to this country. Since I couldn't speak Danish and they didn't speak English, Mrs. Jensen acted as interpreter.

When asked if they had been preparing Danish delicacies for the Jensen family, the ladies replied that they "would much

rather eat American food." Cottage cheese and jello with fruit are two favorites of the visitors. These are foods which aren't common in Denmark. They also like our American apples because they think they are sweeter than the Danish variety.

Mrs. Stordal asked why everything here was so salty, in Denmark, she said, very little salt is used on meats or vegetables and never in butter. However, the difference in the food wasn't the only difference they mentioned.

"Everything here is so open, at home there are no yards and houses are very close together," said Mrs. Jensen. "It's too big," said Mrs. Stordal. "It scares me."

The visitors also mentioned the hospitality of the American people and indicated that Europeans weren't nearly as open and friendly.

Watching television while visiting has also entertained the Danes. In Denmark and Germany, television is state-owned and operates only between 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. except when an international event is occurring, as with the moon landing.

When asked the inevitable question about the sale of pornography, the Danes replied

that they couldn't understand why all Americans asked about this so often. "Few people in Denmark buy it, only the tourists," said Mr. Stordal. "It isn't nearly as bad as you think, and like anything easily available, we don't pay any attention to it." Mr. Stordal also suggested that "if America would legalize it, the interest would drop just as with prohibition and alcohol."

Pornography has become a big business in Denmark, and the Danes seem to resent, and rightfully so, being known only for this. The country produces excellent cheeses and apples.

Mr. Stordal also indicated that he was "very impressed with drivers in Sedalia." In Denmark, he said, drivers are not very considerate and since there are no speed limits on the highways, it can be dangerous. In Denmark the driver's age limit is 18.

As with any world traveler, the visitors expect to speak to many local clubs and senior citizens groups upon their return to Denmark.

Obviously communicating with these gracious people, even though we didn't speak the same language, was very easy. The Danes obviously have a wonderful sense of humor and enjoy meeting Americans.

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Ginger Snaps

By Ginger Moore

After attending my first professional football game of the season, I have decided that a spring training camp for football fans must be established. Courses should include arguing with referees, grandstand coaching, armchair quarterbacking and running and blocking (for leaving the game.)

A cheerful, friendly crowd entered the Kansas City Chiefs Municipal Stadium Sunday, but following the opening kick-off a complete change occurred. Normally quiet businessmen, mothers and generally good-natured persons became screaming, bloodthirsty, football enthusiasts.

After a highly controversial game (I assumed everyone read the sports commentaries) some of the fans took out their anger and frustrations on each other. Leaving the game could roughly be compared to a 5'5" 110 lb. girl making a football runback against Buck Buchanan, Morris Stroud, Caesar Belsar, George Daney and Sid Smith with no blockers.

Getting from our seats to the stairway was a slow process as everyone was still hurling epithets at the referees and Oakland players and anxious to see if a fight would ensue. The stairways were crowded, but since everyone was in a hurry to leave, the trip down was pretty quick and you would go down quicker if you didn't stay out of some of the fans' way.

Winding your way through four lanes of buses, cars, cabs, and streams of humanity to find your car is a tough pathfinding test for any scout. While city and county police attempt to control the situation, they know their only hope is to keep things moving at any cost.

Once in your car you must jockey for position to leave the lot and once out in the line of traffic you would think your problems were over. However, since no one has ever made a psychological study of a football fan, you can expect anything to happen. It will!

While driving at about 10 mph in the left lane of a one-way street, winding our way between policemen, a car jumped the curb in his eagerness to leave the scene and in the process took the left front fender of our car. The fan continued on his way, because in his inebriated state he didn't feel the impact, until a policeman answered our shouts and stopped him.

The gentleman (and I use the term loosely) staggered over to our car and claimed he couldn't possible have hit us, although the damage to both cars was evident. A patient policeman told him to pull over and the argument began.

Since, as I said, the police's only line of defense is getting the area cleared quickly, a time out for a penalty was impossible. Not until a donnybrook over the situation arose, did they become concerned. After a series of "you hit me" and "no

you hit me," the bewildered policeman asked the drivers to go to a nearby police station to settle the situation.

Naturally neither driver was too pleased at the prospect and therefore the matter was dropped after an exchange of names and addresses and they left their respective ways muttering more of the same things said following the game.

Don't however, let my account deter you from attending one of these exciting games, just go prepared to think as quickly as Len Dawson; run like Ed Podolak; block like Jim Tyrer; and kick like Jan Stenerud.

Green-tipped bananas are fine for baking. Peel the fruit and sprinkle with a little lemon or lime juice and brown sugar. Bake in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes.

Pollution Proposals

Buy products with merely decorative unnecessary packaging.

Litter

DO: Turn off water while brushing teeth

Fill dishwasher before using

Repair all leaky faucets and toilets

Use the air conditioner only when needed

About Town

Ruben Caballero, a native of Buhuichivo, Chihuahua, Mexico, visited last week with Steven Twenter, 1214 South Kentucky. Ruben attends Subiaco Academy, Subiaco, Ark.

Club Notes

Henry County Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Boney. Guests were Mrs. Charles C. Barnett, Jr., St. Louis, State Regent; Mrs. Clarence W. Kemper, Clinton, and Mrs. William H. Minderman, St. Louis, State Historian.

Mrs. Barnett told of the progress being made on her project of restoring the kitchen at Arrow Rock Tavern, and the slide program of Arrow Rock pictures which are available to Chapters. She gave some highlights of the early history of Henry County Chapter.

Other guests present were members of the Udolpho Miller Chapter at Clinton and Mrs. LaTrence Christian, Kansas City, Kansas.

For Women

profit advisory service of Milwaukee, has prepared a list of a few dos and don'ts.

DON'T:

Burn garbage

Let gas and oil engines idle

Buy cars with more than the necessary horsepower

Waste paper

Use colored tissue, colored paper or colored napkins

Keep foreign material out of lakes and rivers

Use kitchen disposer wisely

Soak laundry before washing

Reduce fertilizing where possible

Keep septic tank clean

Reduce any earth erosion on property

Prepare only the food needed

Use fewer disposable utensils

BULLETIN:

October 23, 1970

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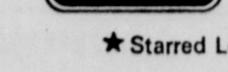
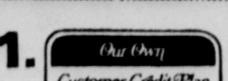
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D78-14	—	2 White	White Black	\$43.95 \$35.75	\$21.97 \$17.27	\$2.12 \$2.15	
E78-14	7.35x14	2 White	White Black	\$44.85 \$41.30	\$22.42 \$20.85	\$2.35 \$2.43	
E78-15	7.35x15	2 White	White Black	\$35.95	\$17.97	\$2.43	
F78-14	7.75x14	2 White	White Black	\$47.40 \$42.75	\$23.70	\$2.55	
F78-15	7.75x15	2 White	White Black	\$52.75 \$47.95	\$23.70	\$2.61	
G78-14	8.25x14	2 White	White Black	\$51.95 \$47.85	\$25.97 \$23.92	\$2.67 \$2.77	
H78-14	8.55x14	2 White	White Black	\$56.95 \$52.55	\$26.47 \$25.27	\$2.93 \$2.98	
J78-14	8.85x14	2 White	White Black	\$59.60 \$54.70	\$28.80 \$28.55	\$2.88 \$2.98	
J78-15	8.85x15	2 White	White Black	\$66.95 \$61.70	\$31.47 \$28.85	\$3.22 \$3.22	
L78-15	9.15x15	2 White	White Black Dual White	\$53.75 \$53.70 \$73.80	\$28.87 \$28.87 \$32.27	\$3.22 \$3.22 \$3.22	
9.00x15	—	White Black	White Black	\$60.50 \$52.55	\$30.25 \$28.27	\$2.90 \$2.90	

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